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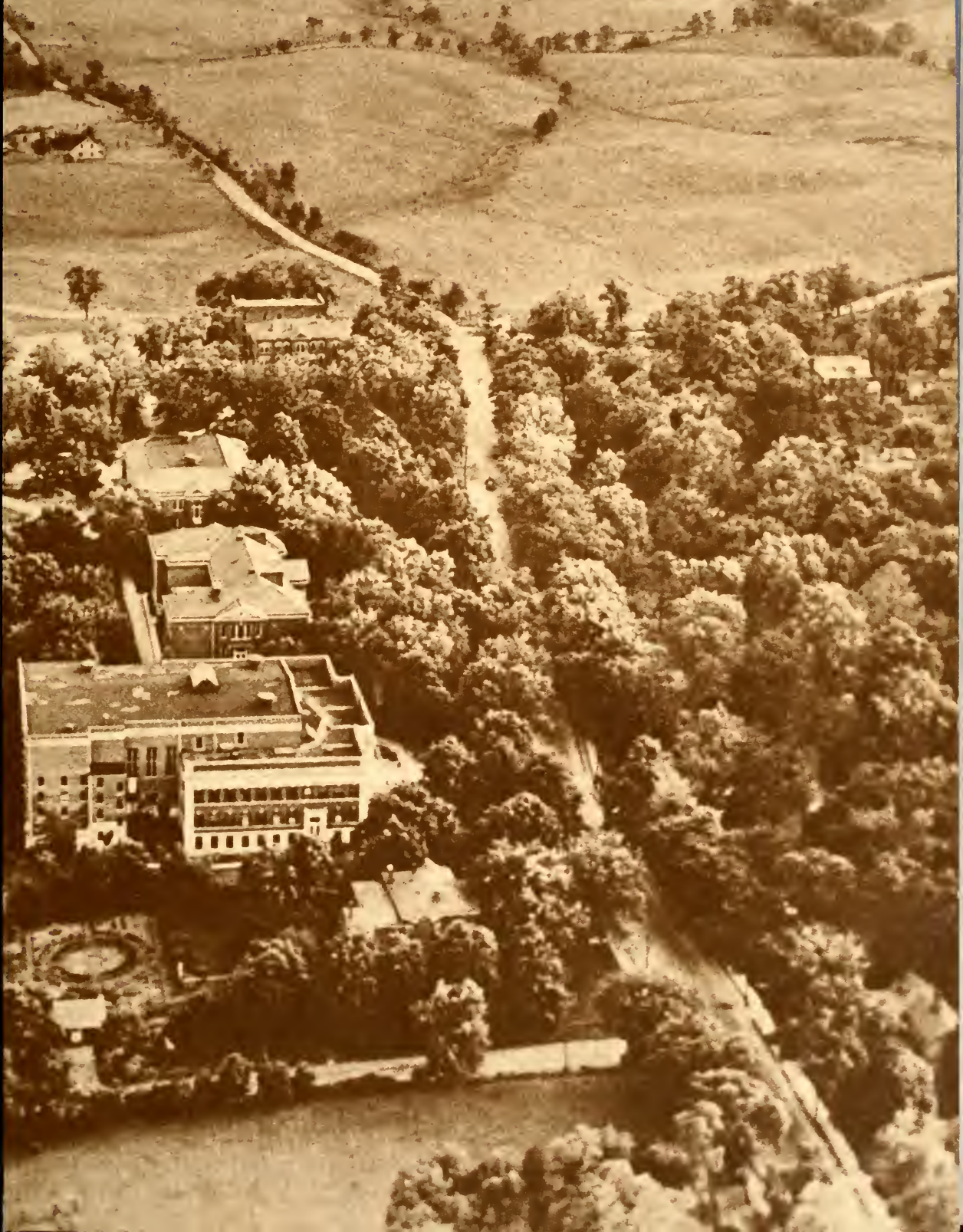
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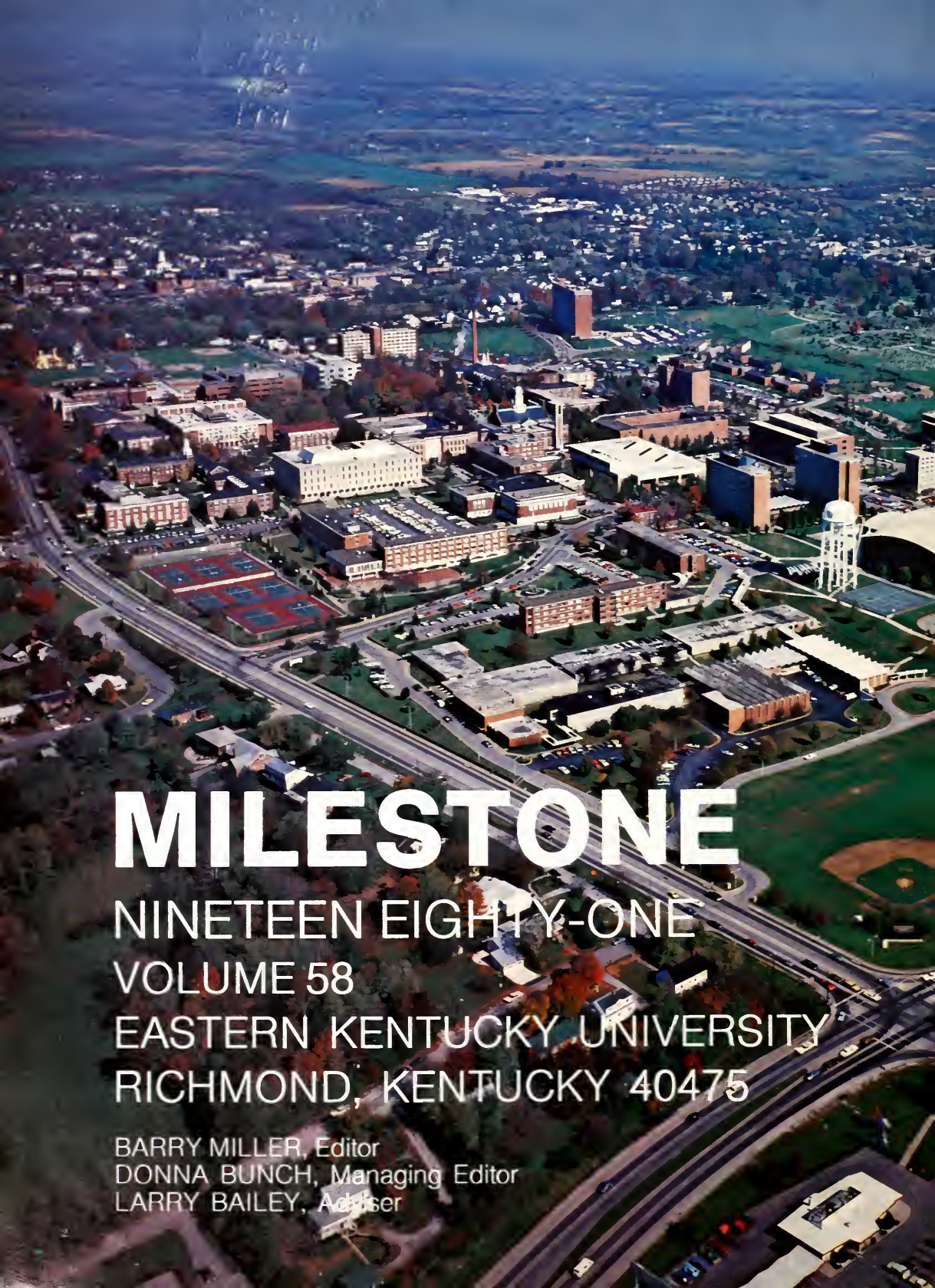
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An aerial photograph of the Eastern Kentucky University campus in Richmond, Kentucky. The image shows a dense cluster of university buildings, including academic halls, a large library, and administrative offices. A prominent white water tower stands on the right side of the campus. In the foreground, there are several tennis courts and a baseball field. The campus is surrounded by green fields and some residential areas. A multi-lane highway runs along the bottom of the image.

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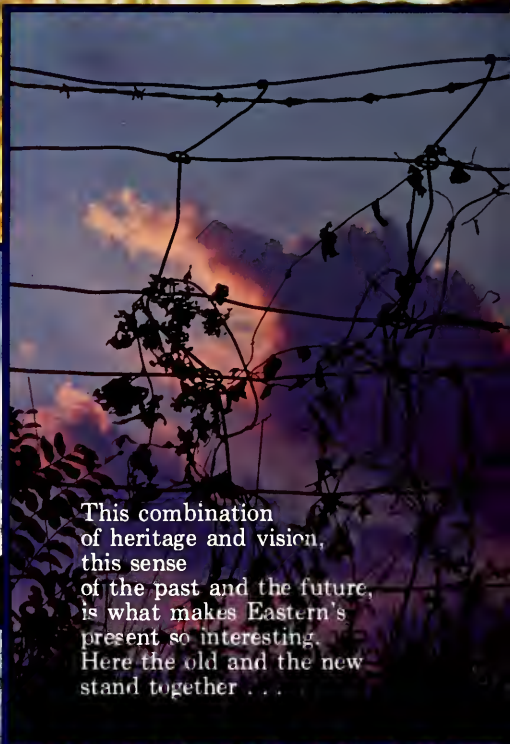
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Look back
on 75 years.
It didn't seem
an auspicious start
when, in 1906,
"Normal School No. 1"
began operating
with three buildings,
a handful of teachers
and not many more students.
But it grew.
And in its 75th year
Eastern Kentucky University
looks back on that growth
with pride.
For it is the rich heritage
of these 75 years
that allows Eastern to . . .

Look ahead.
That is the duty
of the University:
to stand on the shoulders
of the past
and look ahead
to the future;
to prepare its students
for the future;
to prepare itself
for the future.
Robert Martin,
Eastern's sixth president,
recognized this duty
when he said
"Make no little plans.
They have no magic
to stir men's blood."



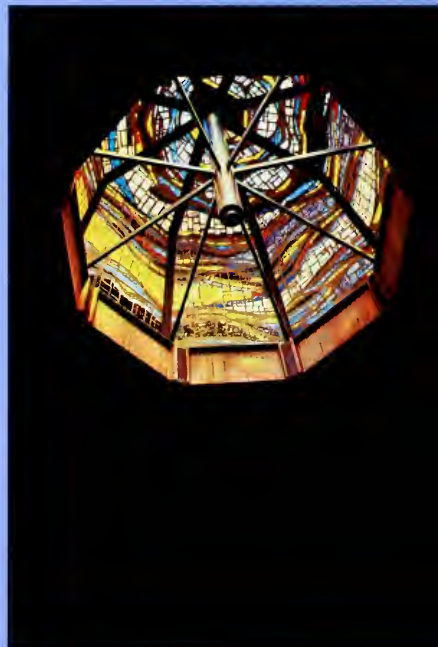


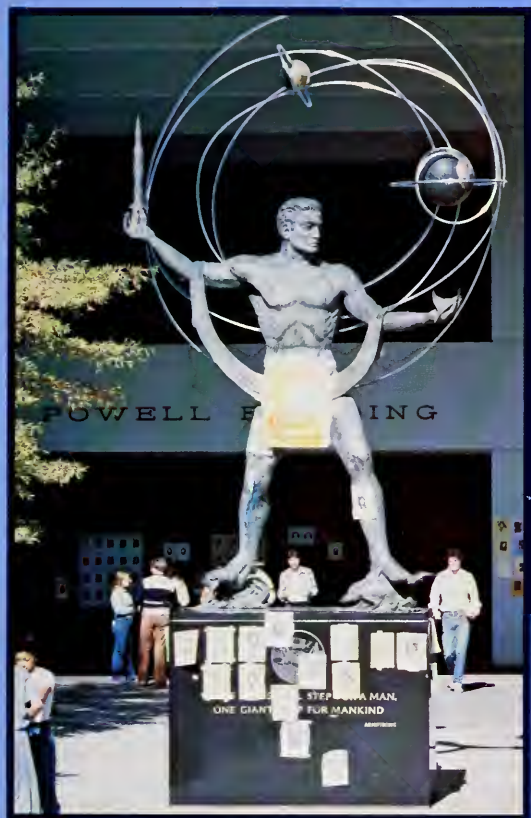
This combination
of heritage and vision,
this sense
of the past and the future,
is what makes Eastern's
present so interesting.
Here the old and the new
stand together . . .





And here old and new blend,
not clash
For though the old sometimes
must yield to the new,
The character of the old
stays alive in the new . . .





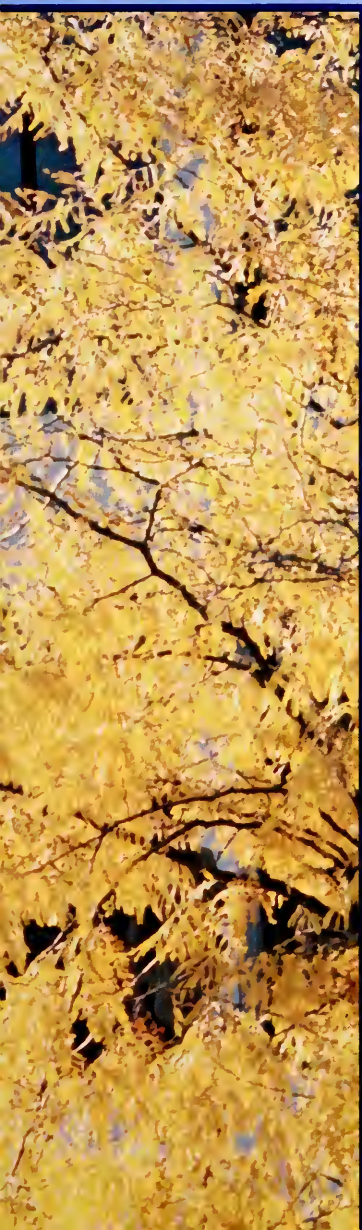
Man seems to be vying with nature just now in an attempt to make our school grounds even more worthy of the name, "The Campus Beautiful." Old fences are disappearing, rough spots are leveling, old roads are growing green and new ones, long, straight, and clean, with semi-circular driveways leading up to the doors, traversed here and there by gracefully curving footwalks, are becoming hard and smooth. And the white crossed gridiron adds a speck of color to the scene. The Campus Beautiful!

—1911 E.K.S.N. Student





*That is why after 75 years
of change
Eastern can still call itself
"The Campus Beautiful."*





The students of today are quite different
From those in the past, and rightly so.
But they do not ignore the old . . .



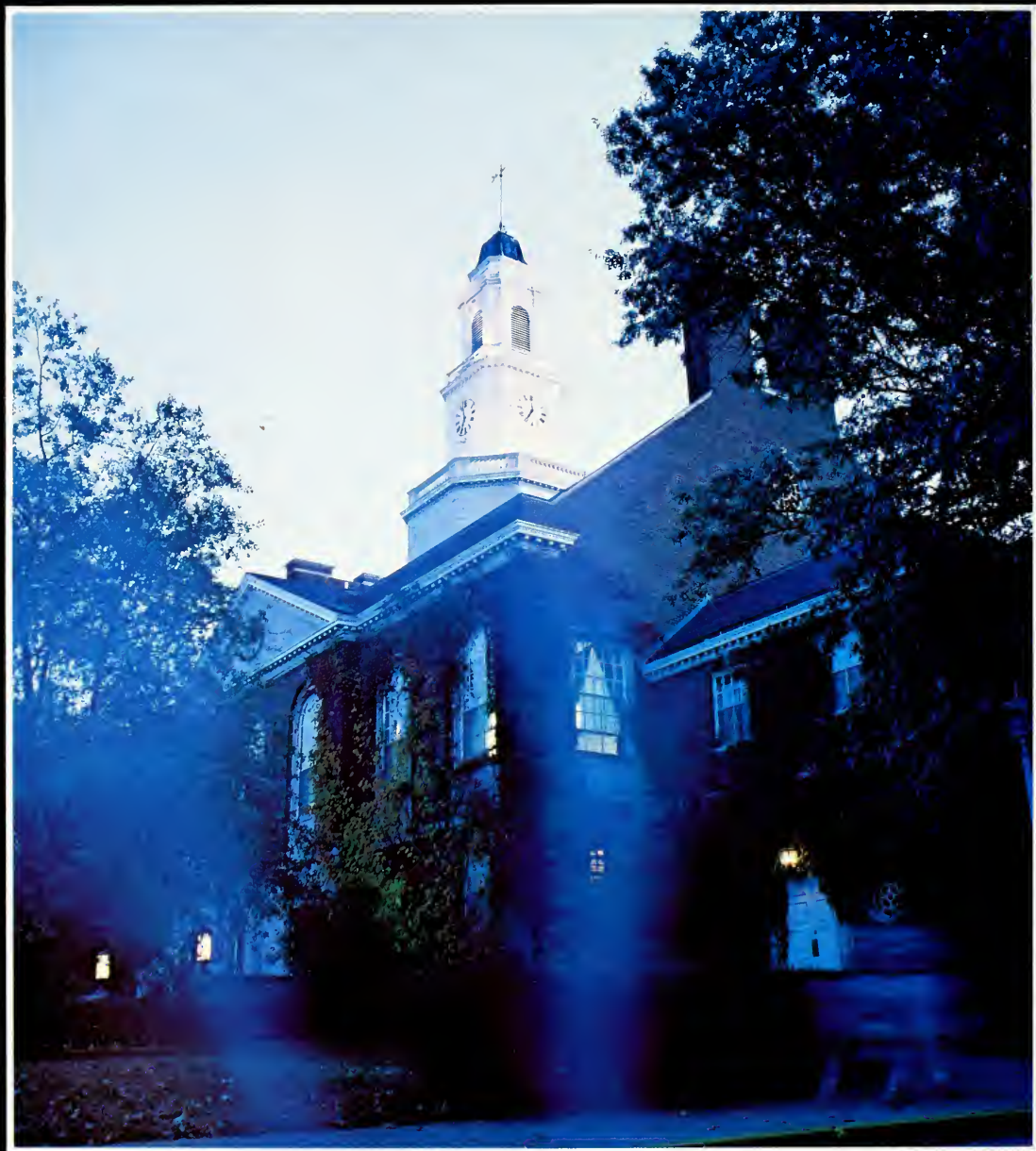




It is the old they came
to learn.
They'll take it with them
when they leave.
They'll use the old to build
the new;
they'll use the past
to make the future.







Eastern's ideal would be to have her the property of the state. But is she not? Not at the best. Were she, the State would look oftener upon our efforts. Counties which send two or three students would send dozens for they would claim Eastern as their right. Eastern would become as an open book. Hundreds would come to give counsel, helpful criticism, and praise whenever it was found to be merited. Briefly, Eastern would be more greatly used, more frequently visited, more thoroughly counseled. She would be the State's joy, if she performed worthy service and the State's shame, if she did not rise to her obligations. And she would rise and she would fight with even greater energy than she now displays.

**E.K.S.N. Student
Sept.—Oct. 1913**



The class of 1913 would be proud knowing that Eastern has finally become the "State's joy." Now celebrating its 75th anniversary as a state educational institution, the University can look back on its history with pride. For 75 years, the men and women of Eastern have strived for the ideal. They've taken the small teacher's training school and made it into a major university in the state.



Richmond Gets Normal School

No. 1

By an act of the legislature of 1906, Eastern Kentucky State Normal School was established with an annual appropriation of \$20,000 for maintenance. Not a vote against the bill creating the school was recorded in either house.

The citizens of Richmond were primarily responsible for their city being chosen as the site of one of the new schools for training teachers. Having had Central University from 1874, until its merger with Centre University in 1901, and then having been the home of Walters Collegiate institute, they knew the values of being a "college town."

Mayor Clarence E. Woods, Jere A. Sullivan, W. Rodes Shackelford and other prominent citizens led a group which

lobbied to have Richmond chosen as the location for the state normal school.

Woods traveled to Frankfort where he covered an entire wall of the Old Capitol Hotel with literature designed to influence the legislators. The display was entitled "What Richmond Offers Free Of Cost to the State for a Normal School."

One pamphlet cover read:

What Richmond Offers

A ready-made Normal School Plant.

A main college building seating 800, worth \$60,000.

A dormitory, 35 rooms, worth \$30,000.

An athletic field, a grand stand.

A city with a college and a school spirit.

A railroad center — the most accessible point to the majority of Kentucky teachers.

The legislature was duly im-

pressed and on May 7, 1906 Eastern became Normal School No. 1 and Western became Normal School No. 2.

The first regents were appointed in May and on June 2, 1906 Dr. Ruric Nevel Roark was named president.

Roark defined the goals of Normal, outlined the courses of study and selected the faculty.

During his term, the home economics house, a home for the superintendent of buildings and grounds, Roark Hall, Sullivan Hall, and the power plant were all completed at the "staggering" cost of \$168,481.

Dr. Roark died on April 10, 1909 at the young age of fifty.

Four days later, Mary Creegan Roark, the late president's wife, was appointed acting president of the school. She served in that position until Dr. John Grant Crabbe was appointed in 1910.





*Rac-a-chic-a-boom, Rac-a-chic-a-boom,
Rac-a-chic-a-boom, Rac-a-chic-a-boom,
You know, I know, Speak up loud,
We know, they know, all the crowd,
Thank her, thank her, this is meant,
For our woman President,
Zip boom bah, Zip boom bah,
Roark, Roark, Rah, Rah, Rah."*

**1916 tribute to
Mary Roark**



OPPOSITE PAGE: Governor James B. McCreary and William J. Bryant leaves Sullivan Hall after Bryant's visit in 1911. **Upper right:** Ruric Nevel Roark, Eastern's first president. **Right:** The EKS basketball team of 1909 poses for its team picture. **Above:** Birdwatching enthusiasts go on a class hike at five in the morning.



LEFT: Eastern's second president, Dr. John Grant Crabbe, held office from 1910-1916. Right: Crabbe's successor, Dr. Thomas Jackson Coates, served from 1919-1928.



Eastern Gains Four-Year Status

Dr. Crabbe spent much of his term perfecting the organizational structure of the Normal School. **Three Decades of Progress**, Eastern's first recorded history, credits Crabbe with doubling the number of faculty members and increasing the maintenance appropriation from the state.

During his term, the president's home and a farm were purchased, an addition to Sullivan Hall was constructed, and laboratory and library equipment were added.

When the State Inspector McKenzie Todd visited Eastern in 1911, he wrote:

"In addition to his eminent ability and qualifications as an educator, Pres. Crabbe has proven himself a good business manager, has inaugurated

many greatly needed reforms, one of which has been a splendid system of books and accounts, being able to handle the financial affairs along safe and economic lines.

"In regard to the general management and financial condition, it appears to me that the real work of the school has just begun to be felt and the future will mark a more pronounced effect on the general education in the State."

Dr. Crabbe left Eastern in 1916 to become president of Colorado State Teachers College.

Europe was at war when Dr. Thomas Jackson Coates began tenure in office. His was the first Eastern administration to see its male enrollment drop as

men prepared for war.

However, enrollment rose once again when the war was over and life returned to normal.

In 1922, Eastern gained four-year status and became Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College.

The *Milestone* and the *Eastern Progress* were both published for the first time that same year. Dr. Coates oversaw the campus' first building boom. The Cammack Building, Burnam Hall, John Grant Crabbe Library Building, and the Coates Administration Building were completed during his term.

Dr. Coates died on March 17, 1928.



TOP: The excellent infirmary was one of the reasons Richmond was chosen as the site for a school. Above: Tennis was one of the most popular sports during the University's early days. Left: "Of Mice and Men" was performed on campus in 1919.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Herman Lee Donovan, Eastern's president from 1928 until 1941. Bottom left: Donovan, in his study at the Blanton House, listens to one of the radio programs so popular during the depression. Bottom center: Eastern cheerleaders towards the end of Donovan's term. Bottom right: Hanger Stadium, home of the football Maroons until the 1960's, as it appeared in Donovan's time.

Eastern Granted



College Status



Eastern's status grew as Dr. Herman Lee Donovan reformed the college's academic organization into divisions of instruction.

In 1935, The Normal School was discontinued and Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College was given the right to award graduate degrees.

Six important buildings were added to the campus during Donovan's administration. The Weaver Health Building became the home of the Maroon basketball team, which compiled a 225-51 won-lost record during the 31 seasons they played in this building.

The Keen Johnson Building, which housed the new student cafeteria, became the social hub of the campus.

Brock Auditorium hosted three decades of commencement exercises. Miller, Becham, and McCreary Halls were also built during Donovan's 13-year term.

Dr. Donovan left Eastern in 1941 to become the new president of the University of Kentucky.

War Years Change Campus Life

America was facing the prospect of World War II when Dr. William Francis O'Donnel became president. Five months after his inauguration, the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, and the war was on.

The effects of the war on Eastern were immediate: Enrollment declined by 77 percent by 1945, at which time fewer than one-fifth of the college's students were men.

The **Milestone** discontinued publication for 1944 and 1945, while the **Eastern Progress** changed its name to the **Progress and Engineer**, in honor of the many uniformed pre-engineering trainees on campus.

College football was cancelled for two years, and basketball was not played at the College during the 1943-44 season.

Girls on campus volunteered their services to help the Alumni Office mail out newspapers and write letters to soldiers.

And most importantly, 53 former students and one faculty member were killed or listed as missing in action.

The effects were also long range. "Veteran's Village" was constructed to house the veterans returning to Eastern on the GI Bill of Rights. The Village later served as housing for married students until

Brockton was built in the 1960's.

In 1948, Eastern began to offer its first non-teaching degrees, and became Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College.

The Science Building (dedicated to those students who had lost their lives in the war), Keith Hall, and a music building were built during O'Donnel's term.

O'Donnel was Eastern's first president to retire from office when he left in 1960. He was replaced by a former state superintendent of Public Instruction, and the chairman of the Board of Regents, Dr. Robert R. Martin.





OPPOSITE PAGE: Crowded parking conditions are not new to campus as this 1958 picture attests. **Top:** Cheerleaders pose for their annual picture in the old Weaver Gym. **Upper left:** The Eastern-Western rivalry is the theme of this 1958 Homecoming float. **Lower left:** Students study in pursuit of their teaching degrees. **Above:** President William Francis O'Donnell, who had the longest tenure of any of Eastern's chief executives, poses with his wife.

A Vision Come True



When Dr. Martin assumed office, Eastern Kentucky State College was still primarily a teacher education institution.

Eighty-two percent of the graduates of 1960 received teaching certificates.

The institution was relatively small. Although enrollment had doubled since World War II, it still stood at less than 3000 when Dr. Martin took office.

But, in his inaugural address, Dr. Martin informed the audience that Eastern would be going through changes. He challenged them to "think big."

"As we cope with the problem of ever-increasing numbers, we must realize that there is no alternative to becoming more inventive, creative, and imaginative in our use of the human and material resources which were available . . .

"We must provide here on this campus a place of beauty for gracious and stimulating living. Our building should directly and indirectly contribute to the training of the youth who frequent these halls . . .

"When we have accomplished these imperatives, then we shall have developed on this campus a spirit so powerful that it will not let us go. We shall have developed for Eastern a 'Vision of Greatness'!"

The massive building program which would later come to characterize the 60's at Eastern began in Martin's first year of office. Alumni Coliseum, Martin Hall, Brockton, the Ault Building, and the Gibson Building were all begun at that time.

Courier Journal columnist Joe Creason quipped, "Someone ought to put up a sign — Eastern Kentucky State College ... Under Construction."

Increasing the size of Eastern was only one of Dr. Martin's goals. Early in his term, he predicted that Eastern would enroll 6,000 students and become a university by 1970. His predictions were right but his timing was off.

Eastern enrolled 6,999 students in the fall of 1965, and early in the Spring Semester of 1966 House Bill 238 passed the State Senate and university status was granted to Eastern.

President Martin said that granting Eastern university status was just identifying the school for what it is, "a large, multi-purpose university." Later, he phrased it more simply, "It's like calling an orange an orange."

OPPOSITE PAGE: Dr. Robert R. Martin addressed many audiences during his term as president of the University. **Top right:** A familiar sight for the school during this time was ground-breaking ceremonies. **Middle right:** The Rowlett Building under construction. **Bottom right:** The Rowlett Building near completion.



. . . A Vision Come True

Campus construction continued for the next eight years, with nearly \$56 million being spent in that period. Thirty-six construction projects were completed during Dr. Martin's administration, including renovation of every building on campus built prior to 1960.

Dr. Martin resigned in 1976. He is now serving as state representative from Kentucky's 5th district.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Jim Pelligrinon, Student Association president, led a protest march in Richmond following the student deaths at Kent State in 1970. **Opposite page, bottom:** Students joined in a peaceful demonstration of national unity on November 8, 1975, as part of the

Bicentennial celebration. **Above:** Dr. Robert R. Martin ended his term as president of the University as he handed the presidential medallion to his successor Dr. Julius C. Powell.

Powell Guards EKU's Traditions



There were 217 applicants for the position vacated by Dr. Martin. The Regent's six-member Presidential Search Committee gave Dr. Julius C. Powell its unanimous approval and he began his tenure on October 1, 1977.

"Eastern's position as a nationally recognized public university is one which I would jealously guard and seek to enhance," said Powell at his inauguration.

His administration has dealt with improving instruction and student-faculty relationships.

Enrollment has climbed to over 14,000 during the past four years, causing severe housing and parking situations.

The football Colonels have grown in stature and size. After winning their 100th game under Coach Roy Kidd's direction in 1978, the Colonels went on to win their first NCAA National Championship in 1979. This was the first national football championship ever won by any school in Kentucky.



UPPER LEFT: President Julius C. Powell, current chief executive of the University, has served since 1977. **LEFT:** Players give Coach Roy Kidd a victory ride after his 100th win in 1978.



LEFT: The basketball Colonels beat Western in a controversial OVC championship game that led to an NCAA berth. Lower Left: These men give a "stepping" demonstration at a fraternity dance. Right: Volkswagens become a popular means of transportation as gas prices rise. Bottom Father Ketteler looks on as ground is broken for the Newman Center.



Roark, Crabbe. Coates, Donovan, O'Donnell, Martin and Powell . . . these are more the names of buildings scattered around campus, these are the men who have led Eastern through its 75 year journey.

From the beginning years which Roark and Crabbe directed; to the war years that both Coates and O'Donnell

had to deal with; and the depression era that Donovan encountered; to the building boom that Martin foresaw, and realized; to the present as Powell directs the course of the physically mature university — these are the men that began and continue Eastern's heritage.



*Human history becomes
more and more a race between
education and catastrophe*

—H. G. Wells

In the early days at Eastern the chaperone was ever present with instructions to guard carefully the students and to protect them from any contaminating influence. Miss Maude Gibson was called upon at one time to chaperone a married student with his wife and child to a fish supper in a downtown restaurant.

In the days when life was not so complex as it is now, there were various simple activities which contributed to the social life at Eastern. Each evening after supper, during early years at Eastern, students were permitted to promenade from six to seven, keeping strictly to the walk, with the assurance that the dean of women would be met at frequent intervals. Practically the entire student body and many of the faculty engaged rather regularly in this recreation.

Almost any evening during the week, if one chanced to look through the chemistry laboratory windows in the Roark Building, he might see Professor G. D. Smith leaning over a huge caldron of boiling molasses candy, with twenty to thirty boys and girls in the offing waiting to pull the delectable amber fluid and then end the evening very happily with such games as Clap-in-Clap-Out, Skip-to-M'Lou, and Post Office.

Five Decades of Progress





OPPOSITE PAGE: An Eastern cheerleader of the 1930's poses for his yearbook picture. **ABOVE:** "Hiawatha," performed in 1914, was the inspiration for many detailed costumes.

Student Life

Donna Valerius

SUMMER

Lazy summer? That's when students relax, lie in the grass and smile into the sun at the buzzing of distant lawnmowers, relieved that someone else is working instead of them.

But not everyone had the summer lazies. For instance, the University played host to an International Volleyball Federation's Coaches Course. Volleyball coaches and athletes from 19 countries offered instruction in the tactics of power volleyball.

SCENES

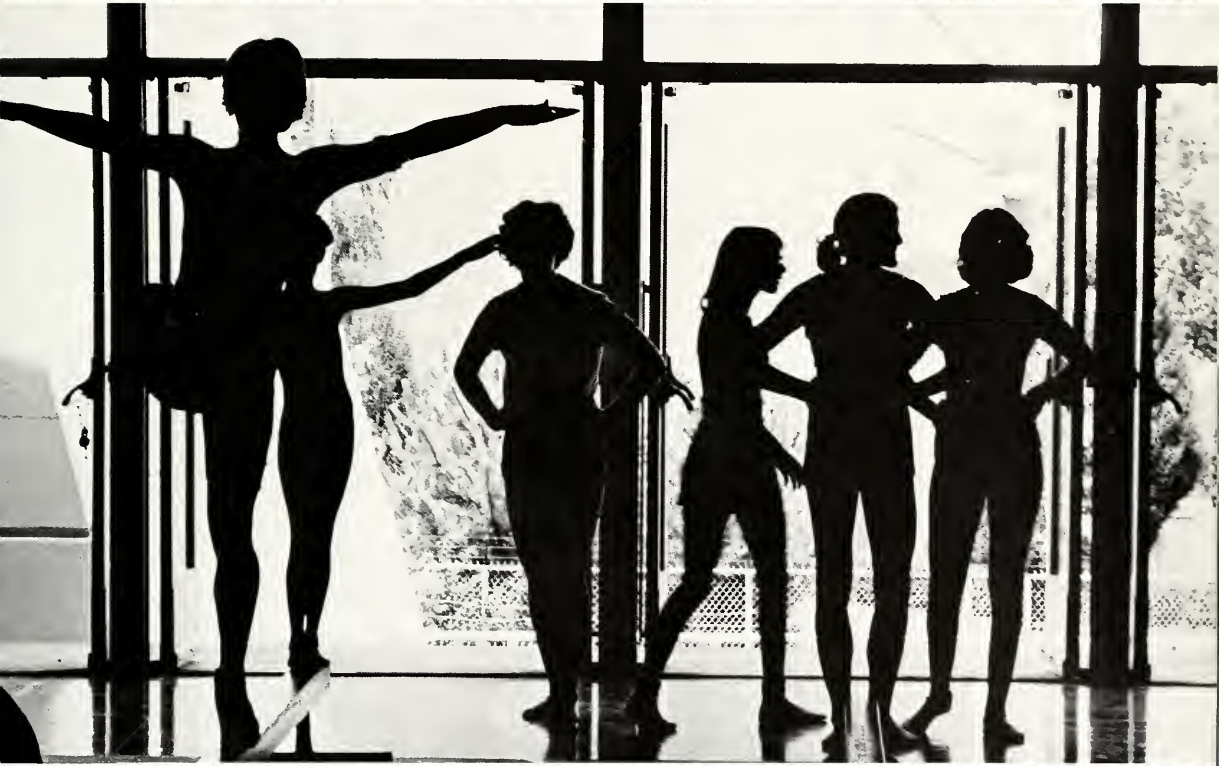


An Elderhostel, or non-credit study and recreation program for persons 60 or older, was held also. Older citizens took such courses as "Backyard Wildlife Management" and "Southern Protestant Preaching."

Not forgetting the smaller folk, Eastern sponsored a summer enrichment program for gifted children. And 15 bands, including 1,303 musicians, marched onto campus for a week of bandcamp.

Eastern's summer clearly had something for everyone.





Tripling

Three's a Crowd, But



The fall semester of 1980 saw a record-breaking enrollment of 14,081, the largest in University history. This caused an increase in tripling in Case, Mattox, O'Donnell, Keene, Combs, and Martin Halls. Students discussed this problem more than classes, professors, and sometimes even more than the all-encompassing question of their dinner menu. But as much as they griped, they knew in the backs of their minds that there were advantages to tripling.

For instance, students developed muscles as they hammered on their bunk beds for hours, trying to get the frames apart. (It seemed that

no one wanted to sleep with their knees touching the ceiling in the top bunk and they would feign nosebleeds if forced to sleep there.) Muscles were kept toned as residents quickly reassembled the frames under the watchful eye of the dorm director, whose look threatened "assessment" (a favorite word in housing vocabulary) if they didn't find all the pieces and put them back in order.

Next, tripling kept students on their toes. This was partly because all three residents could not sit down at the same time. But it was also because they always suspected their other two roommates of plotting to do away with them

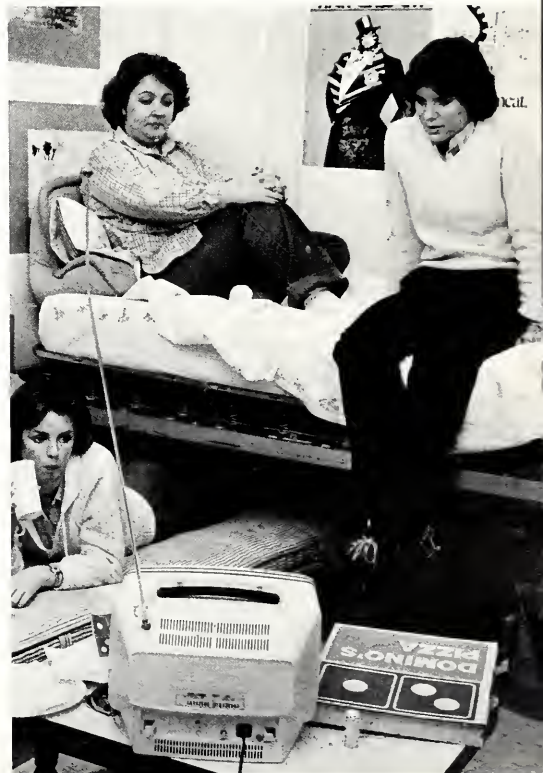
in order to take away their coveted allotment of cubits.

And students realized that those fears about the possible fire hazards from overcrowding were unwarranted. Students could be confident that if they went up in flames, there would be one extra person to fall on them and put them out.

Finally, tripling gave residents a real look at campus life — much more than they would have seen had their faces not been plastered to their dorm windows from the lack of space.

Tripling. Students paid to live like the sardines live for free. But at least sardines get to die first.

Tripling had its Advantages



Demand For Married Housing High

Married students need the roominess and privacy offered by off-campus housing but are often unable to afford large monthly rent payments. For these students Eastern provides one and two-bedroom apartments, as well as trailers and efficiency units. The demand for these units is quite high and some students had to be placed on a waiting list at the beginning of the fall semester. However, as the year progressed more units became available to be occupied by students.

RIGHT: Patty Harmsen reads to her son, Hans, while her husband, Craig does some reading of his own. **BELOW:** The school bus makes its stops on campus to pick up children living in married housing.





ABOVE: Rhonda Potts serves dinner in her trailer.
LEFT: Marsha Kington puts Darrel Kington to work, as they try to add a little something extra to their apartment.



Off-Campus Housing Provides An Alternative

Several trailer parks and apartment complexes offer older Eastern students alternatives to living in crowded dorm rooms.

For some students the quieter environment of an apartment makes studying an easier task. Others prefer the freedom from the structured atmosphere of dorms. Without the restrictions imposed by open-house rules, students are free to entertain guests however they choose.

However, along with this freedom came responsibilities. Students living away from campus must occasionally fight adverse weather conditions to get to class on time. Some students must take jobs to help meet rent and utility payments. But many students seem willing to make these sacrifices in exchange for their newfound independence.





OPPOSITE PAGE: Household chores take up more time in an apartment than in a dorm room, but off-campus housing does have its advantages: being able to cook, for one, as Steve McKinley shows. **TOP:** Keeping in tune with campus events is important to the off-campus student. *The Eastern Progress* is helpful in this area. **LEFT:** A popular misconception is that living off-campus means a life of continual partying. But studies play just as important a part in the life of the off-campus student as they do for those on-campus. **ABOVE:** Pets help make an off-campus place more of a home.

A Parking Sticker is "Only a Hunting License"



Due to the increasing enrollment, parking became a problem for students living both on and off campus. By the end of the '80-81 academic year 9,000 parking stickers were issued, but only 6,000 spaces were available, according to Thomas Lindquist, director of Public Safety. "A parking sticker doesn't guarantee a space, only a "hunting license," said Lindquist.

Although there were usually spaces to be found in Alumni Coliseum and Begley parking lots, the problem was that the location of these lots was far from the dormitories. Lindquist said he felt that the van service available until 2 a.m. eliminated any security risks to female students parking far from their dormitories late at night.

The University is one of the few American universities whose enrollment has been increasing, but according to Lindquist, the projection for Eastern is that its enrollment will level off in coming years. As for now, Lindquist can see "no easy solution" to the parking situation.



TOP: Even the not so choice student parking lots, like those in Alumni Coliseum, filled up very quickly . . . **ABOVE:** . . . But faculty and employee lots often had plenty of empty spaces . . . **OPPOSITE PAGE:** . . . However, the consequences of a student using one of those tempting empty spots is illustrated in this photograph.





Graduation Causes Mixed Emotions

It was “real world” time. All of a sudden that infamous day — the one we swore would never come — was here. And we faced the terms of our new freedom with mixed emotions.

Those of us who had been fortunate enough to find employment were trying to figure out why college had never taught us how to earn those precious dollars without resorting to actual “labor.”

And those of us who were not recipients of such

jobs were trying to picture telling our parents that honestly, when we chose that major of “Fungus — Tomorrow’s Natural Resource” four years ago, it was a wide open field.

And our parents were alternating between pride and mathematical calculations of how well their newly graduated offspring could take care of them in their old age.

Graduation — the “real world” was ready, but were we?



ABOVE: "So this is what one of these things looks like!" **LEFT:** Governor John Y. Brown expresses his view to the graduating class. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** Joy and sadness are a common mixture at graduation ceremonies.





“The Evil of

It's an old joke, the one where Mrs. Murphy tells the Irishman who asks for whom she voted, “I don't vote any more. It only encourages 'em to keep runnin', you know.” Still, old jokes (especially political ones) never die, Ronald Reagan was elected 40th president last November.

The emotion behind the point Mrs. Murphy makes is frustration. In that sense, her point was never more applicable than in the 1980 presidential election, one that was indeed dominated by frustration.

There was frustration with the length of the electoral process. Some

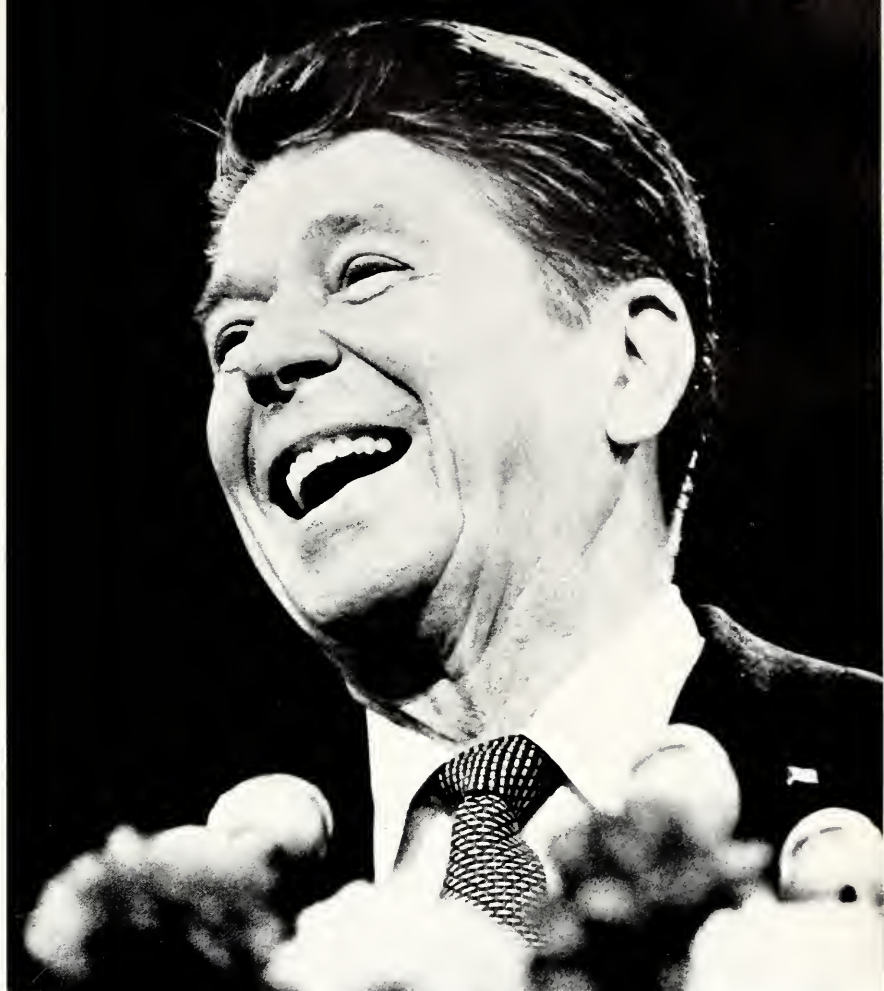


Two Lessers''

presidential candidates began their campaigns fully two years before the election, while the primaries, conventions and final campaigns lasted better than a year.

And then there was frustration when, after this electoral marathon, the two major parties still failed to present two good candidates to the American voters.

Finally, frustration at Jimmy Carter's benevolent ineptitude caused his constituency to yank the presidential rug out from under his feet with a vengeance.



Fall Diversions

The autumn season was perhaps the most popular time of year on campus. The colors, the frosty chill in the air — the football games. It was a time of diversion and students were willing victims.

For instance, they spent long hours agonizing over whether to drag out their winter clothes and take the summer ones home and even longer hours making the move. Tests and lab reports had to be tabled in the interest of fashion and warmth.

And of course, fall was election time, and students got caught up in doing their part for the campaigning candidates and forgot about their chemistry papers. But, after all, Homecoming only comes once a year. (You thought we were talking about presidential elections, didn't you?)

There were the basic fall holidays of Halloween and Thanksgiving, too. Students had to allow time to design a Halloween costume which would win them the six-pack prize at the party (someone





finally decided to wear a toilet seat around his neck, complete with a tire chain attached, in the hope that everyone would think he was a punk rocker ahead of his time). Plus after eating all that Thanksgiving turkey and Halloween chocolate, students had to change study time to jogging time in order to work all that off.

Finally, they had to spend time dreaming up something to tell their parents about those deficiencies that were winging their way to their respective home towns.

If only colleges would let students study "Fall."



HOMEcoming

As it seemed to happen every year, Homecoming festivities collided with midterm week, so students had to divide their attentions. But everyone knew what the priorities were. Homecoming obviously came first.

A western dance kicked off Homecoming weekend and the fact that it was also Halloween provided some strange outfits for the affair. After all, cowboys wearing Kiss makeup and sporting orange hair were seldom seen on those fabled ranges and prairies of yesteryear.





HOMECOMING: EASTERN GOES WESTERN



A 6.2 meter run preceded the Homecoming parade, where hundreds of die-hard athletes and those just pretending to be athletes turned out for the thrill of victory and a free T-shirt. As the race wore on, it became difficult to tell who was participating in the race and who was running to keep up with their floats.

Eastern's Colonels rode roughshod over undefeated Murray State 24-14, increasing their chance for the play-offs and shooting down Murray's opportunity.





TAMMY HAYS HOMECOMING QUEEN 1980

A colorful, warm, autumn day filled with balloons, bands and excitement set the stage for the pre-game crowning of the 1980 Homecoming Queen, Miss Tammy Hays. Sponsored by Kappa Delta Tau, Tammy is a senior from Jackson majoring in Special Education Hearing Impaired. Tammy is a member of Kappa Delta Tau, Kappa Delta Pi Education Honorary, Student Association for the Hearing Impaired, and is a Sigma Pi honorary Little Sister. In her spare time, Tammy enjoys horseback riding, quilting and spending time with her family.





FIRST RUNNER UP: INGRID VAN DUYNÉ



First runner-up Ingrid Van Duyné was sponsored by Clay Hall. She is an Occupational Therapy major from Los Angeles, California. Upon graduation, Ingrid plans to go to medical school in Canada. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and works in the Student Activities office. Ingrid's hobbies include tennis, horseback riding, jogging, and the outdoors.



SECOND RUNNER UP: SARAH FRETTY

Second runner-up was Sarah Fretty, sponsored by the Young Democrats. She is a junior from Richmond. Using her non-teaching English major, Sarah plans to work in community government. She is president of McGregor Hall Council, secretary of Young Democrats, and a member of the Sigma Tau Delta English honorary, the Arts and Humanities Curriculum planning board and Women's Interdorm. Her hobbies include travel, graphic arts and meeting people.



ATTENDANTS



LEFT: Sigma Chi Fraternity sponsored Robin Lovely, a junior Elementary Education major from Franklin, Ohio. Robin is the Sigma Chi Sweetheart, vice president of the Little Sigmas, a Pike Dreamgirl and a member of Kappa Delta Pi honorary. In her spare time, Robin enjoys horseback riding and music. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Junior Interior Design major Cynthia Wright was sponsored by Martin Hall. Cynthia is an Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Little Sister. She enjoys horseback riding, jogging, and the outdoors. She is from Springfield. **BELOW:** Sponsored by Commonwealth Hall, Kim Vail is vice president of Lambda Sigma and a member of BSNA and the Explorers Club. She is a sophomore from Fairfield, Ohio, and her hobbies include snow and water skiing, racquetball and dance. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Debra Robinson, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, is a junior four-year nursing major from Louisville. Debra enjoys outdoor sports, swimming, ballet, bike riding and good music. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** A sophomore from Georgetown, Jennifer Justice is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and Health Record Student Organization. Sponsored by the Seventh Wonders, Jennifer enjoys playing the piano, knitting and writing.



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RIGHT: Vicki Vail, a junior sponsored by Keene Hall, is a Child and Family Studies major from Fairfield, Ohio. Vicki is corresponding secretary of Kappa Delta Tau Sorority and a member of the Home Economics Club. She enjoys ice skating, cooking and needlework. **BELOW:** A sophomore Commercial Art major, Lora Shaffer was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. She is from Portsmouth, Ohio and enjoys painting, sculpture and sports. She plans on getting a job in visual design upon graduation. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Fraternity, senior Robin Butterweck is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and the American Society of Interior Design. Using her major of Interior Design, Robin plans to work in historical preservation and renovation upon graduation. Her hobbies include tennis, gymnastics, drawing and painting. **BOTTOM:** MiMi Byrne, sponsored by Todd Hall, is a senior Elementary Education major. She is an ECU Cheerleader and a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She enjoys snow and water skiing, swimming, guitar, and drawing and painting.





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LEFT: Cathy Dotson, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, is a senior from Belfry majoring in Special Education. She is an EKV Cheerleader and enjoys cheerleading, gymnastics, dancing and woodcrafts. She plans to attend graduate school upon graduation. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Phi Mu Sorority sponsored Robin Dossett, a junior Physical Education major from Frankfort. Robin plans on working in a hospital with handicapped children upon graduation. She is a member of the Student Senate and a Little Sister to Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Her hobbies include all sports and dance. **BELOW:** A sophomore from Springfield, Ohio, Jill Meier was sponsored by Case Hall. She is a Recreation and Park Administration major with an emphasis on Therapeutic Recreation. Her hobbies are reading, baseball, football, swimming and bicycling. **BOTTOM:** Shauna Bradley is a junior and was sponsored by O'Donnell and Mattox Halls. She is a member of the track team and an Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority pledge. A Marketing major from Louisville, Shauna enjoys modeling and horseback riding. She plans to look into modeling upon graduation.



Wonders of Winter

Winter provided a time of wonderment as it quietly blanketed the campus.

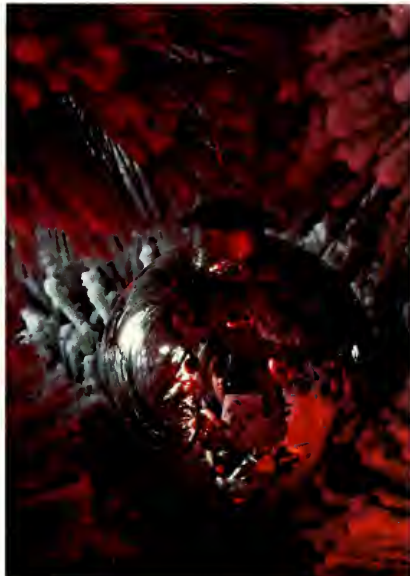
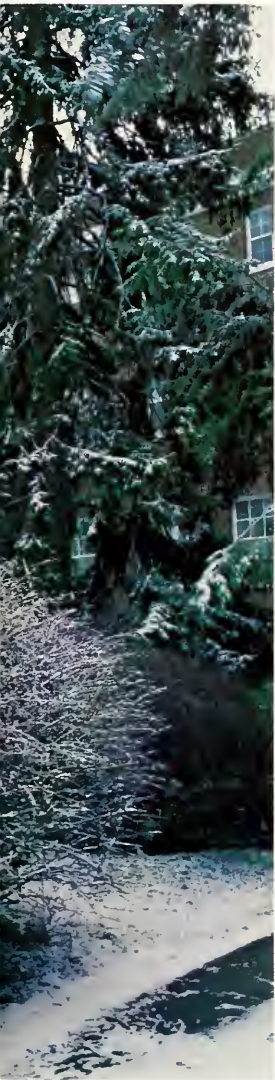
For example, students wondered why it always seemed too cold and icy to go to class but never to go sledding.

And they wondered if they should have donned ski masks for warmth or remained “preppie” and risked frostbite.

Or why was it that all those campus snowmen looked better-dressed than them? And did that snow bunny they passed ask them what the special at Archie’s Pizza was or did they just imagine it?

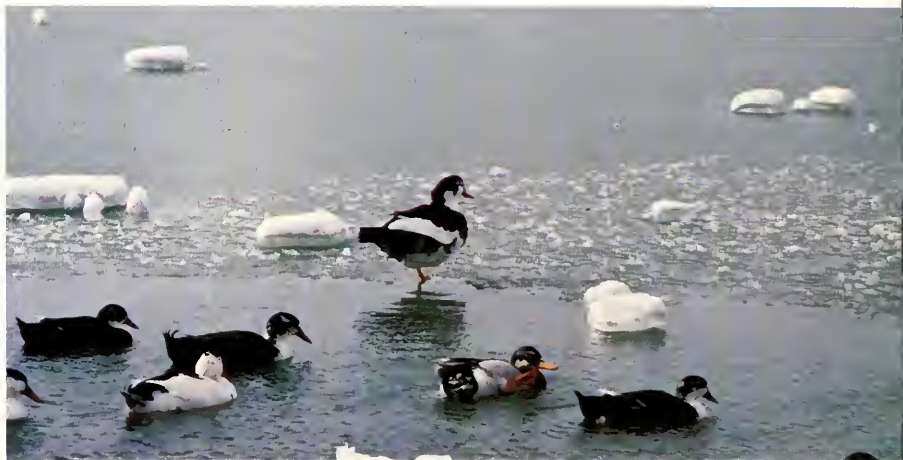
And wasn’t it strange that the entire student body, faculty, and administration were on hand to see them take those embarrassingly klutzy spills on the ice? Or did it just seem that way?





Last, students wondered why everyone else got their classes cancelled because their professors could not make it in the snow when their teacher "crawled" three miles on her hands and knees to class just to give them the "benefit" of learning.

Winter on campus. A beautiful but puzzling experience.



Michael Murphy

Michael Murphy held the audience in the palm of his hand the minute he stepped out on stage and began strumming his guitar. Murphy entertained the audience with such songs as his hit "Wildfire."



Elvin Bishop

True to rock and roll tradition, Elvin Bishop, armed with his electric guitar, "jammed" with a crowd of about 500 people. The concert topped off a victory for EKV on the basketball court against Moorehead.



Taste of Honey

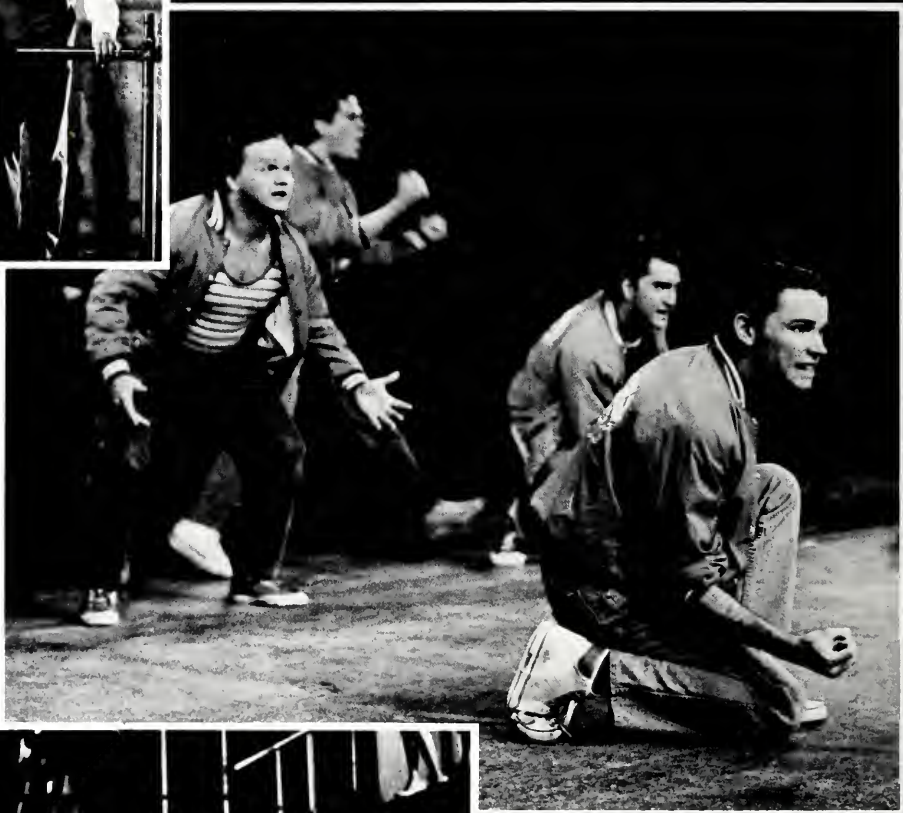


One of the highlights of Homecoming week was a concert performed by the soulful group "A Taste of Honey". They entertained the crowd with their hit "Boogie Oogie" along with other popular tunes.





West Side Story



TOP: Tony and Maria (David Harris and Brenda Dawson) portray a contemporary "Romeo and Juliet" in the musical drama "West Side Story". **ABOVE:** The "Jets" set the mood in the opening scene. **LEFT:** Maria mourns the death of Tony.

Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?



ABOVE: The cast of the drama "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" consisted of only four people: Ray Edwards, Jill Smith, Lowell Massey, and Anita Lenhart. **RIGHT:** Martha, an alcoholic, argues with her husband, George.



Spring Spirits

Campus came alive with the sights, sounds, and smells of spring. It was a time when everyone caught the proverbial spring fever, and the only cure for it seemed to be large doses of sunlight and avoidance of as many classes as possible.

The ravine became a favorite for the athletic types who spent long hours catching a frisbee under one leg, under two legs, behind their backs, and on their noses. These students also demonstrated their athletic prowess in running the 100-yard dash when one of their curve shots occasionally crashed through the glass doors of the Moore building.

Other less energetic souls took advantage of the warm weather by just relaxing in the grass and formulating new excuses for going downtown instead of writing research papers that were due.

The sunny season marked the time of the annual student spring migration to Florida. Meanwhile, those unluckier students stayed behind to face the usual torrential downpours





that always seemed to hit during spring break.

Finally, amateur student photographers and binoculared nature-lovers emerged to capture the scenic beauty of the season, particularly around the women's dorms as the bikini-clad ladies began working on their tans.

Springtime on campus. A time no one should have to miss.



Smock Brings His Message



He came to campus to bring the word of God, to convert the heathens and to warn of the evils of campus life. He turned the fountain into a pulpit and the student-body into a congregation.

Reverend Smock drew a crowd. It was hard to ignore his raving. Some listened to his accusations and quickly moved on; some, moved to argument by boredom, yelled insults back; while others quietly recalled the verse they learned in bible-school.

Hold your tongue in the hearing of a stupid man for he will despise your words of wisdom.

Proverbs 23:9



The St. Acme Guide to Judging College Students & Other Heathens A Handbook for Fingerpointin' Preachers

Lesson I: Identification



This is a pervert.
How can you tell?
The normal college attire is a dead give-away. He lusts after everything that moves. He creeps around at night pressing his face against windows and making eyes at animals. He wants you, but he'll settle for a bicycle seat.



This is a slut.
She's been in more backseats than your mother-in-law. Notice her exposed body? See those sinful knees and those naked elbows? Shameless hussy—she probably has something written on her panties!

Lesson II: Vocabulary

Here are a few key words to use when addressing these vile disease-carrying scum-merchants:

1. Destruction (dee-STRUK-shən)
2. Fire (FIII-yər)
3. Sin (SEEE-yən)
4. Pot (mar-y-wannə)





He's a wonderful
talker who has the
art of telling you
nothing in a great
harangue.

—*Moliere*



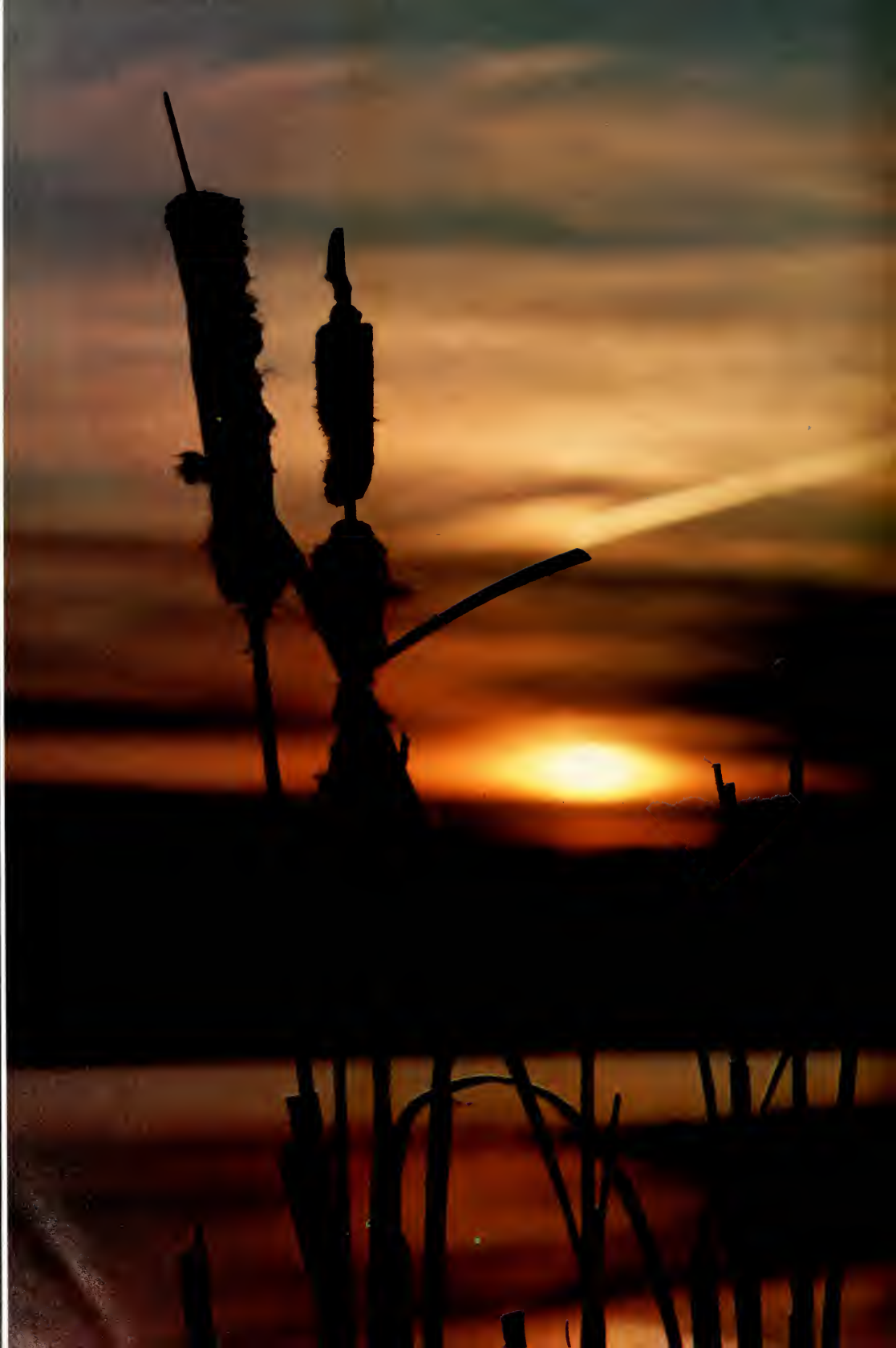


He pointed at the kind of evil sluts that abound on Eastern's campus—the kind of women that wear shorts and make-up to class. He warned against the men who were lusting after those wicked women. Perhaps he didn't know that these same evil people were training to be teachers, nurses, and other community leaders; that they were training to help others.

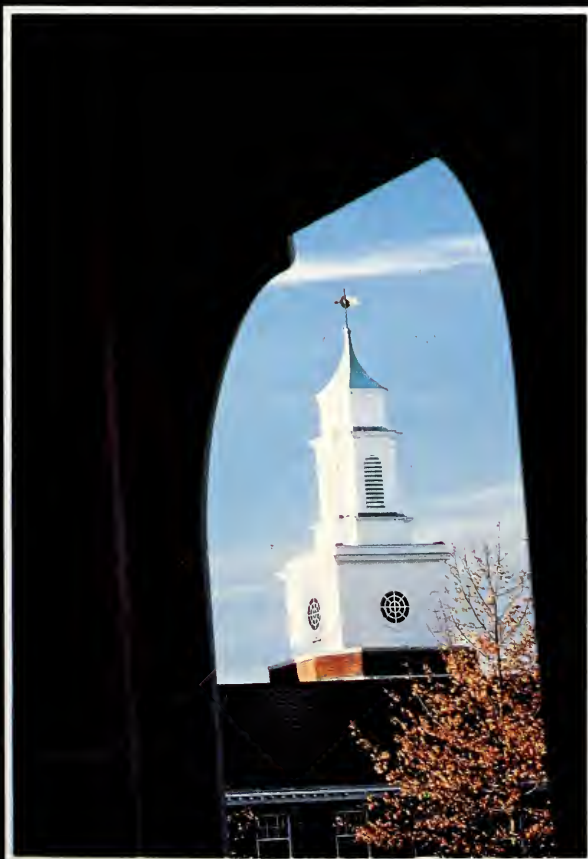




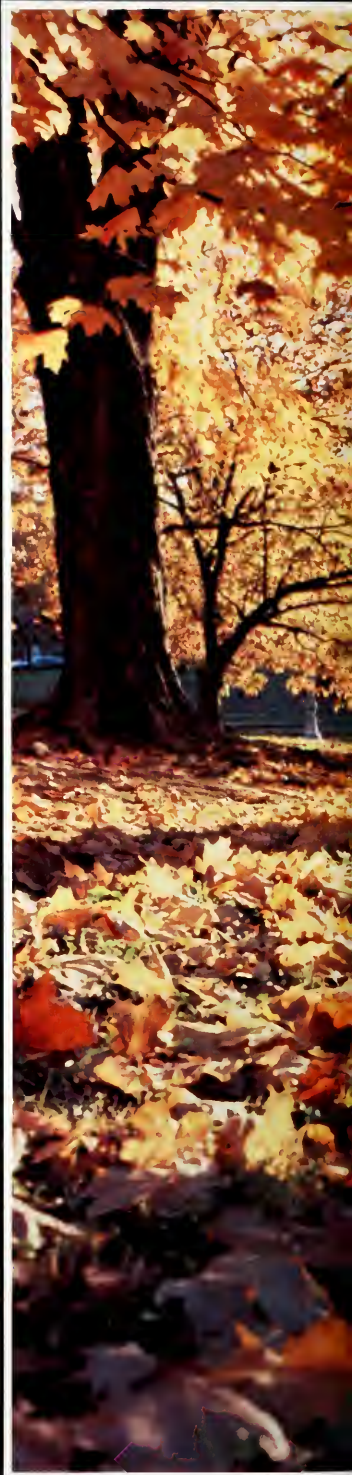
He condemned the classes taught at the University. He predicted that the falsehoods taught in religion and philosophy classes would lead students straight to hell. Perhaps he didn't know that those evil classes were instilling in students the values of friendship and of love.



Smock tried to make people believe that they were living in a den of iniquity rather than on a campus filled with the beauty of nature and of man.



Perhaps he should have really looked at the University before he condemned it. He might have found love and friendship and beauty. Perhaps, if he had taken the time to look below the surface, he just might have found God.







TOP: The 1958 Women's hockey team poses in the Weaver Gym. **LEFT:** Yankees Coach Earl Combs and Tom Samuels, assistant football coach at Eastern test Knoxville Vol's outfielder, Lefty Shelter, as part of Eastern's "Hale America" program. **ABOVE:** The 1920 football team shows their form. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** The 1914 basketball team models their uniforms.



Things are doing in athletics at the Normal this fall. The first football squad has been practicing every evening since school started, and is getting in good condition. On Friday the 23rd, a practice game was played with the Richmond city team which resulted in a score of 7 to 0, in their favor. It was notwithstanding, a success in every way, for it gave the men much needed experience and showed them they were weak.

It is somewhat of a mystery, that from boys that had never seen a game, that such a strong team could be made in so short a time. The boys on the team know the secret and the other students and members of faculty have an idea as to what causes such rapid progress. It is all due to the careful management and teaming of our energetic Coach. Boys, with such a manager as we have, with the President backing us up, and the grandstand full of enthusiastic girls, there is no defeat for us.

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Sports

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OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP LEFT: Kidd and team celebrate after the semi-final victory at Lehigh. TOP RIGHT: Coach Kidd is caught in a contemplative mood. BOTTOM: Kidd calls last year's national championship his most satisfying moment in coaching. ABOVE: Kidd watches the Lehigh game thoughtfully.

Kidd Named 1-AA Coach of the Year

Roy Kidd sits behind the desk in his modestly appointed office, surrounded by mementos of his 17 years as head coach of Eastern. There are photographs of his past teams, game balls and trophies from important victories. At the far end of his office sit two impressive trophies, one in gold commemorating last year's national championship, the other in silver for this year's runners-up. ("Those usually don't stay here," Kidd con-

fides, "but we've got recruits coming today.")

Sitting in a chair close to his desk is another trophy which, in its sheer size, is perhaps the most impressive in the office. It is inscribed "Roy Kidd, 1980 1-AA Coach of the Year."

It's appropriate that this trophy be a large one, larger even than the team's runner-up trophy, for this year Kidd truly coached his team as far as they could go. Though they were the defending national champions,

they were a shell of the team that won the title in 1979. Kidd didn't demand that this team win the title again, but he did his damndest to prepare them to try.

Kidd's philosophy is a simple one. "I'm a family man," he says, "I have sons. I treat my players like I want my sons to be treated."

It's this philosophy that Kidd has made the Colonels the closest thing 1-AA football has to an established power.

Defending Champion Colonels Have Shaky Start



With the memories of last year's I-AA national championship victory still fresh in their minds 15,200 fans turned out to see the Colonel's first foe, Kentucky State.

But the Colonel's 24-21 victory did not come easy.

After exchanging the leads a few times the Colonels found themselves tied at 21 going into the final minutes.

David Flores third field goal of the day was the deciding factor.

Next the Colonels met a psyched up Akron team.

The Zips, playing in their

first OVC game, dumped the Colonels for a 21-10 victory.

The Colonels lead early but two second quarter Zip touchdowns gave the Zips the lead the Colonels could never recover.

The Colonel offense finally clicked against Youngstown and the Colonels rolled to a 45-0 win.

David Flores was the man of the day.

Flores finished the game with nine points, breaking an OVC record for most points by a kicker in a career with 203.

Their fourth game was at

Austin Peay, and the Governors won this one — statistically. The Colonels however chalked the game into the victory column.

The Governors gained 364 total yards while the Colonels could manage only 294.

At the final gun however it was Eastern 23 Austin Peay 10.

The closest the Governors could come was in the fourth quarter when they came within three points.

A Flores field goal and an Alvin Miller touchdown put the game out of reach.



LEFT: The Colonel's shaky start is illustrated in the photograph. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Jim Tanare, down lineman coach, tries to diagnose Eastern's early season problems. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Freshman Jamie Lovett held Eastern's kicking game together when an illness kept David Flores out of three games. **BELOW:** Coach Kidd had reason to scowl early in the season.



RIGHT: The glee on quarterback Chris Isaac's face reflects the Colonel's mid-season turnaround. Isaac's much improved play was the key to this resurgence. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Steve Bird triumphantly indicates an Eastern in the victory over Murray. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Isaac's running sparked the Colonel's midseason success. **BELOW:** Senior center Joe Shipske anchored Eastern's tough offensive line.





The Colonels hosted Middle Tennessee next but they were all but hospitable as they defeated the Blue Raiders 24-0.

The Colonel's offense was awesome totaling 402 yards while the defense contained the Raiders, holding them to just 150 total yards.

The Colonels fourth consecutive victory came at the expense of the visiting East Tennessee Buccaneers.

The afternoon was marked by Colonel offensive incon-

sistency but when the game was over the Colonels had posted a 25-6 win.

But next in Bowling Green, waited the greatest of the Colonel's rivals, Western.

For the Eastern fans this year however the outcome was all but enjoyable.

After a Colonel 10-7 lead in the third quarter the Colonels watched their hopes for an OVC title darken in the waning minutes of the game after two Western field goals.

And the final 13-10 Western victory sent the Colonels on to face Murray.

Nothing was going to spoil this homecoming. Not even the undefeated Murray Racers.

A fired up Colonel team wanted to prove they were number one and the 24-14 thrashing was good evidence.

The victory gave Coach Kidd his 117th career victory which tied him for all-time OVC coaching record.



RIGHT: Dale Patton bursts through a tremendous hole opened by his offensive line. **TOP RIGHT:** This Colonel fan indicates another Eastern touchdown. **TOP LEFT:** Chris Isaac releases a pass a split-second before this Murray defender reaches him. **ABOVE:** Eastern's defense was tough when it had to be. Here tackles Mark Willoughby and James Shelton smother a Murray ball carrier.

A rejuvenated Colonel team started once again to think championship.

With visions of play-offs dancing in Colonel heads they headed south to meet Tennessee Tech.

If the team felt playoff pressure it was not evident in their 48-7 victory over the Golden Eagles.

The Colonel offense led on the ground by Tony Braxton totaled 522 yards.

The Colonel defense, tough as it had been all year, held Tech to 296 total yards.

It was a must win situation for the Colonels as they

travelled to Greenville, North Carolina, to play the East Carolina Pirates.

The Pirates a division I-AA school, were only 4-6, yet the Colonel's 28-16 victory was still considered an upset.

The Colonels, never behind only saw their lead threatened once in the second half when the Pirates came within 14-10.

David Flores had four extra points in the game making him the Colonels all-time scorer with 224 points.

Flanker Jerry Parrish also set a school record for kick-off returns. His three returns gave

him a career total 1,252 return yards.

Still unsure of a play-off position the Colonels entered their final game knowing they must win, but not knowing if that would be enough.

So Eastern faced their final OVC challenger of the season at home against Morehead State.

Morehead jumped to an easy lead but the Colonels once again found fourth quarter momentum and pulled out the 18-14 victory with 4:41 left when Isaacs scored from the six yard line.



The regular season was over and now the Colonels waited to hear of a play-off bid.

The Colonels had finished strong, winning their last four games, bringing their record to 9-2.

After a week of suspense the bid was announced. Kidd and team headed East to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania where they would meet for the second year in a row the Lehigh Engineers.

Lehigh, still reminded of last year's 30-7 loss to the Colonel's in the championship game, was seeking revenge.

The Engineers struck early.

Lehigh intercepted an Issacs pass at the Colonel 48 but a late hit penalty, moved the ball 15 yards to the Colonel's 33 yard line. Eight plays later Lehigh scored.

The Colonels now worked to erase the 7-0 deficit. After forcing Lehigh to punt on their third possession the offense started to drive from their own 32.

Six plays later Isaac found Bird open for a 17 yard gain giving the Colonels a first down at their 22.

A Lehigh penalty moved the ball to the 17. Three plays later

Miller carried the ball in for the touchdown. Flores missed the point after and the score was 7-6 at the end of the first quarter.

Two second quarter field goals padded the Lehigh lead and the Colonel fans began to get edgy.

The Colonels however turned the game around with 24 seconds remaining in the half with a 80 yard touchdown drive.

The third quarter was all Eastern as they tallied a ten point lead 23-13.

Lehigh cut the margin to three, and the final was 23-20.





LEFT: Colonel fans at Lehigh celebrate, while the TV screen shows why: the Colonels are going to the championship game. **TOP LEFT:** Chris Isaac tries to break away from two Lehigh defenders early in the semi-final game. **TOP RIGHT:** Defensive end Tom Nix prevents Lehigh's quarterback from getting this pass off. **ABOVE:** Alvin Miller stretches as far as he can, but he isn't quite able to get to the goal line. However, he did set up a Colonel score with this run.



Sacramento bound.

The Colonels headed to the Camellia Bowl where they would meet the Boise State Broncos.

The game lasted a total of 2 hours and 15 minutes but it all boiled down to the last 55 seconds.

Eastern playing comeback since the first quarter finally took the lead with a 60-yard bomb from quarterback Isacc to split end Booze. The Colonel's owned a 29-25 lead

and the celebration began.

But the party was quickly quieted by a 14 yard Boise touchdown with 12 seconds remaining.

The Colonel's owned the title for 33 seconds before the first place trophy went home with Boise and the Colonels settled for a respectable second.

It was a humbling 31-29 loss for the Colonels who left the West Coast and returned to the shelter of home to remember and to forget.

Football 80

	EKU OPP	
Kentucky State	24	21
Akron	10	21
Youngstown	45	0
Austin Peay	23	10
Middle Tenn.	24	0
East Tenn.	25	6
Western Ky.	10	13
Murray St.	24	14
Tennessee Tech.	48	7
East Carolina	28	16
Morehead St.	18	14
NCAA PLAYOFFS		
Lehigh	23	20
Boise State	29	31



LEFT: Tom Nix registers the disbelief the Colonels and their fans felt at their last second loss. **BELOW LEFT:** Isaac kept the ball, and scored this touchdown himself to bring the Colonels to within five at 21-16.

BELOW RIGHT: A dense fog hampered early play, but it cleared by the second half. Here Isaac rolls left and waits for his receivers to clear.

BELOW: Front Row, from Left: Assistant Coach Jack Isen, Assistant Coach Jim Tanara, Assistant Coach Joe Kinnan, Student Assistant Rick Sang, Part-time Assistant Coach Teddy Taylor, Head Coach Ray Kidd, Assistant Coach Joe Blankenship, Assistant Coach Leon Hart, Part-time Assistant Coach Pete Corrao, Trainer Dr. Bobby Burton, Graduate Assistant Coach Herb McGuire. **Second Row:** Jeff Brittle, George Floyd, Rodney Hyrd, David Flores, Ron Wilkerson, Mark Woodrum, Frank Hardin, Anthony James. **Third Row:** Steve Marinneau, Chris Isaac, Tuck Woodum, Gary Nussbaum, David Boyze, Steve Bird, Jon Sutkamp. **Fourth Row:** J. T. Graddick, Tom White, Renard McPhaul,

Terence Thompson, Cliff McCullough, Gabriel Lewis, Charles Brunson, David Hill. **Fifth Row:** Mark Dickenson, Nicky Yeast, Tom Nix, Gary Branch, Dale Patton, Tom Burnette, Ed Hairston, Gus Parks. **Sixth Row:** Tony Braxton, Bobby Woods, Alvin Miller, Paul Krafton, Alex Dominguez, Michael Bobek, Joe Schipske, Steve Coleman, Mark Siemon. **Seventh Row:** Michael McShane, Richie Francioni, Steven Wager, Greg Clark, Danny Hope, Penny Allen, Kevin Greve, Chris Johnson. **Eighth Row:** Jeff Tanner, Darryl Lawson, Chris Taylor, David Barry, Mark Willoughby, Henry Robinson, Steven Brown, David Dinkorp. **Ninth Row:** Mike Sheehan, Chris Sullivan, Buddy Meer, Tom Lafary, Jeff Jones, Paul Sheddin, James Shelton, Kent Becker. **Tenth Row:** Tron Armstrong, Darryl Smith, Mark Ewe, Allen Young, Cris Curtis, Richard Bell, Jerry Parrish, Burney Fomlee. **Eleventh Row:** Manager Guy Gandolfo, Manager J. T. Robinson, Randy Taylor, David Holland, Mike Neal, Randy Hardy, Manager James Brannon, Manager Charlie Pratt.



Spirit of the Colonels

1980

CHEERLEADERS:

Front row, from left, Diana Carr, Dave Daily, Cathy Dotson, Jeff White, Kelli Sang, and Neil Dimond. Back row: Angela Hamilton, James Rubel, Mimi Byrne, Mike Gilley, Anne Washke, Joe Orrender.



ABOVE: Cheerleader Angela Hamilton helps keep the audience enthused. RIGHT: Mike Gilley prepares to catch Angela Hamilton coming down from the top of a pyramid.





LEFT: The Colonel himself, Joe Orrender, leads Eastern's football team to the field.
BELOW: Joe Orrender gets a lot of support from the rest of the cheerleaders.

Leading the football and basketball team in spirit under the supervision of their new sponsor, Skip Daughtery, the squad had made appearances at Western, Morehead, Lehigh and Sacramento, California where the colonels took on Boise State in the NCAA Division I-AA National Championship.

Captain Jeff White led this group at pep rallies as well as many other exciting events.

New dance routines to popular songs such as "Another One Bites the Dust" and "In the Stone" encouraged fans to dance, boogie and shout a long while cheering for the team.



Every Way They Turned Was The Wrong Way



Where did all the victories go?

This looked to be a promising year for the Colonels. They had five returning players. Along with a successful recruiting period this factor could only improve the Colonels chances of an OVC title.

With James "Turk" Tillman graduated head coach Ed Byhre took steps to fill the offensive holes.

Tommy Baker, who was the second leading scorer last year, was returning. Baker, coupled with the experience and guidance of senior guard Bruce Jones, seemed sure to start the offense off right.

There was also a little extra for the Colonels as they signed Mr. Kentucky Basketball, Ervin Stepp to the squad.

But when the season ended, the Colonels had a 10-16 won-lost record, and were outscored by their opponents 1827-1829.

The season started at home with a Colonel victory over Butler 82-66.

But after eight more non-conference games the Colonels began conference play with a 3-6 record.

The Colonels, never able to put the season together, lost their last chance at an OVC playoff position with a final game 78-62 loss to arch-rival Western.

Still, Bruce Jones broke the OVC assist record ending his career with 699, and giving Colonel fans something to cheer about.





ABOVE: Bruce Jones, Dale Jenkins, Dwayne Smith and Steve Robinson surround this hapless Morehead Eagle. ABOVE RIGHT: Reserve center Anthony Martin puts up a sky hook against Murray in the Colonel's home victory over the Racers. RIGHT: Anthony Conner rejects a Tennessee Tech shot.



BELOW: Tommy Baker, the Colonel's leading scorer, puts in two in spectacular style against Western Illinois. **RIGHT:** Bruce Jones, Eastern's all-time assist leader, was also a shooter. Here he puts up two against Murray.



BELOW: Jim Harkins drives against the Murray Racers. **BOTTOM:** Front Row: Tim Voyles, manager. **Second Row:** Max Good, assistant coach; Steve Robinson, Ervin Stepp, Joe Lyttle, Bruce Jones, Tommy Baker, Jim Harkins, Ed Byhre, head coach. **Standing:** Pat Megel, grad assistant; Bobby Washington, assistant coach; Dwayne Smith, Terry Bradley, Anthony Conner, Dale Jenkins, Anthony Martin, Joe Alan Stepp, part-time assistant; David Green, Assistant trainer.



Basketball 80

Opponent	EKU	Opp.
Butler	82	66
Southern Miss.	74	82
Dayton	72	77
Northern Iowa	73	53
UNC — Wil.	55	57
Arkansas	74	80
Fordham	79	81
Navy	79	76
Maine	74	82
Middle Tenn.	42	53
Austin Peay	64	72
Murry State	85	76
Pittsburg	56	80
Tenn. Tech	91	75
Akron	85	77
Morehead State	91	65
Western Ky.	80	84
Middle Tenn.	55	53
Southern Miss.	71	78
Austin Peay	51	54
Murry State	60	62
Western Ill.	73	74
Akron	65	53
Tenn. Tech	55	56
Morehead State	79	75
Western Ky.	62	78





RIGHT: Ervin Stepp, last year's Kentucky Mr. Basketball, drives on a Morehead State player. **BELOW:** Bruce Jones looks for an open man to throw one of his team leading assists to.



Field Hockey Season Ends at Regionals



ABOVE, TOP: Senior Patty Drumm recovers the ball from the opposing team. ABOVE: Sophomore Carole Ann Lankford puts effort into the shot. OPPOSITE, TOP: Wilma Taylor fights for the ball. OPPOSITE, BOTTOM: First row — Normandie May, Anne Daugherty, Terri Johnson, Patty Drumm, Cindy Taylor, Theresa Long, Carole Ann Lankford. Second row — Tracy Wilson, Robin Forhez, Jean Dickson, Lisa Loran, Jackie Stivers, Laura Purdy, Suzanne Hastings, Wilma Taylor. Third row — Manager Teri Dietrich, Trainer Brenda Magee, Patricia Clary, Terry Garchinsky, Debbie Wright, Cheryl Lohse, Melissa Shore, Asst. Coach Margo Coleman, Coach Lynne Harvel.

Despite the addition of new top-level competition the women's field hockey team still managed an 11 win 9 loss season.

According to Coach Lynne Harvel, "The team was on the road more than ever before which was very tiresome. The teams they beat here last year they lost to on the road."

The women, who qualified for regionals, had to first beat their biggest rival, the University of Louisville.

U of L lost to the women 2-1 in playoff competition.

The women however then lost in regional play to 9th ranked Old Dominion 2-0.

Sophomore Wilma Howard was the team's leading scorer with 11 season goals.

Howard, a walk-on last year, made the team's starting line up because of her own hard work and determination according to Harvel.

Sophomore goalie, Suzanne Hastings ended her season with an .883 save percentage which put her in the top 20 among collegiate goalies.

Field Hockey

EASTERN OPP.

Bluegrass	0	2
Louisville	2	3
S. Illinois	0	1
N. Illinois	3	1
Indiana	2	3
Ohio U.	0	2
Bowling Green	5	1
Berea	5	0
Louisville	2	1
Louisville	2	1



'80 —
EASTERN OPP.

Miami	0	1
Purdue	0	2
James Madison	2	1
Ball State	2	4
Dayton	4	0
Earlham	6	0
Clemson	3	4
Hollins	3	0
Trenton	2	0
Longwood	0	1
Vanderbilt	5	0





Women Netters Place Third in KWIC

The women's tennis team overcame early season obstacles and made continuous progress from season start to finish to post a respectable 9-5 record.

Joy Rupert and Mary Hochwalt led the team as they defeated such powers as University of Louisville, Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee State.

The team, led by head coach Martha Mullins finished third in the KWIC behind opponents University of Kentucky and Murray State.

The teams' top three seeds were Joy Rupert, Mary Hochwalt, Deanna Addis.



TOP: Deanna Addis concentrates on backhand return. **Back Row:** Left to right: Jackie Powell, Shelia Bolin, Joy Rupert, Mary Hochwalt. **Front:** Deanna Addis, Fran Watson, J. Denny, Paula Castoro.



Women's Tennis '80

	EASTERN	OPP.
Louisville	5	4
E. Tennessee	7	2
Marshall	9	0
Austin Peay	9	0
Alabama	6	3
Murray State	2	7
Morehead	5	4
Western Kentucky	7	2
Mid. Tennessee St.	6	3
Kentucky	1	8
Ball State	8	1
Miami University	2	7
Tennessee	0	9
Purdue	3	6
KWIC Championships	Third	

TOP: Doubles partners Shelia Bolin and Fran Watson execute return. LEFT: Paula Catoro returns opponent's shot.



It was a season of anticipation for the women's volleyball team, as Coach Geri Polvino waited to see what her young and enthusiastic team could achieve.

For Polvino the result, a 31-20 record, was not disappointing.

"I felt that up till now the program had been sliding," said Polvino. "Other schools started awarding scholarships and their programs grew while we stayed still."

Now after three years of recruiting and rebuilding Polvino said she received "a very competitive and spirited team."

The women finished second behind UK in the KWIC state tournament and third in the AWIA regional championships. Besides getting two team members, Laurie Duncan and Deanne Madden, named to the All-Regional team, Madden and captain Nancy Stoeckle were also named to the All-State team.

According to Polvino this was a total team effort.

"Part of the success was due to the leadership of senior Sharon Walker and Stoeckle. The youth and enthusiasm of the freshmen gave the team a light-heartedness which also was a help," stated Polvino.

"Center Lori Briggs was a key role in running the offense with help from Stoeckle, who had the team's highest serving percentage with 63 percent," said Polvino.

And the team passing was not to be forgotten as Kaye Bieger and Walker combined for a passing percentage of 65 percent.

The defense was led by the 64 percent blocking of Stoeckle and the 68 percent average of the spiking combination of Duncan and Stoeckle.

"The pressure lies on next year's team to do well," said Polvino. "They recognize the potential and next year's expectations will be higher."



Spikers Second in KWIC Tournament



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Michelle Tecca successfully blocks opponent's shot. OPPOSITE PAGE, BELOW: Sharon Walker and Terrie Dyer reach for the sky in a block attempt. ABOVE: Captain Nancy Stoeckle spikes past opponent. RIGHT: Back row: Left to right, G.A. coach Kathy Edwards, Romona McGovern, Sharon Walker, Michelle Tecca, Joan Messerknecht, Terrie Dyer, Laurie Briggs, Deanne Madden, Judy Kersting, Nancy Stoeckle, Tracy Johnson, Sandy Carrel, coach Geri Polvino. Front: Chick Stander, Kelly Irwin, Karla Ralston, Lori Duncan, Kaye Bieger.

Volleyball '80

EASTERN OPP.

Miami	1	3
Morehead State	3	2
OVC Tournament	2	0
Middle Tennessee St.	2	1
Tennessee Tech	2	0
Morehead State	2	0
Austin Peay	2	0
Morehead State	2	3
EKU Invitational	2	1
Duke University	2	1
Middle Tennessee St.	2	0
Kellogg Community	2	1
Indiana	0	2
Eastern Illinois	1	2
Kellogg Community	1	2
Northern Kentucky	2	3
Morehead State	0	2
Univ. of Louisville	3	1
Central Mich. Tournament	0	2
York	2	0
Kellogg Community	1	2
Marquette	3	0
Iowa	2	1
Michigan	0	2
West Ontario	2	0
Univ. of Kentucky	1	3
Xavier University	2	0
Chicago	2	0
Univ. of Charleston	2	0
Indiana	2	0
St. Louis	1	2
Indiana	0	2
Univ. of Cincinnati	0	3
Univ. of Louisville	4	1
Northern Kentucky	2	3
East Tennessee St.	3	0
Univ. of Dayton	3	1
Univ. of Kentucky	1	2
KWIC State Tournament	Second	





Sue Schaefer Runner of the Year





Women's Cross Country '80

MEET

Kentucky Invitational
Kentucky Intercollegiate
Cross Country
EKU Invitational
Indiana Invitational
KWIC Championship
OVC

PLACE

10th
Second
First
13th
Third
Second

The 1980 women's cross country season was a time for learning according to graduate assistant Betty Mills. The team was an inexperienced team with four freshmen, two sophomores and only three senior members.

Senior Sue Schaefer, who was injured the first part of the season, came back to run well enough to be named Women's OVC Cross Country Runner of the Year.

OPPOSITE, TOP: The start of the EKU Invitational. **OPPOSITE, BOTTOM LEFT:** Barb Fennell and Sue Schaefer in the EKU Invitational. **OPPOSITE, BOTTOM RIGHT:** Terry Spears crosses the finish line. **TOP:** Front row — Terry Spears, Maria Pazarentzos, Barb Fennell, Karen Haden. Second row — Coach Sandra Martin, Betty Mills, Becky Crawley, Phyllis Grubb, Jean Strait, Sue Schaefer, Joan Talbert.



Harriers Place Third in OVC

The Men's Cross Country team had five members to finish among the top 20 in the OVC Championship this year. Bill Morgan finished ninth, Gary Noel, 11th; Dennis Creekmore, 13th; Steve Angerman 16th; and Sam Cross, 20th.

These five, along with Andy Crowley and Terry Lakes, were considered the outstanding runners of the season by Coach Rick Erdman. Overall, the team finished third in the OVC.

The first meet of the season was the Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W. Va. The harriers finished third behind Morehead and Appalachian State University.

Third place seemed to follow the team as they also placed third in the University of Kentucky Invitational and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Meet.

Being the host team finally brought luck to the harriers and a team first place finish in the Eastern Tri Meet. Junior Sam Cross was the first runner to complete the course. The University of

Cincinnati took second place and Morehead third.

Summing up the year, Erdman said, "No real records were set, but we ran good and hard together to take third place."

BELOW: Seniors Bill Morgan and Gary Noel finished ninth and 11th in the OVC Championship meet this year. **OPPOSITE, TOP:** Perry Semones and Fred Bisell display similar running styles. **OPPOSITE, BOTTOM:** Bill Morgan and Gary Noel sprint toward the end of the course.





Men's Cross Country '80

MEET	PLACE
Marshall Invitational	Third
Univ. of Kentucky Invitational	Third
Ky. Intercollegiate Championship	Third
EKU Invitational	First
Indiana University Invitational	Fourth
OVC Championship	Third



ABOVE: Standing — Damon Lashley, Bill Morgan, Steve Angerman, Sam Cross, Mark Hendricks, Dennis Creekmore, and Coach Rick Erdman. **Kneeling** — Perry Semones, Fred Bissell, Andy Crowley, Terry Lakes, and Gary Noel.



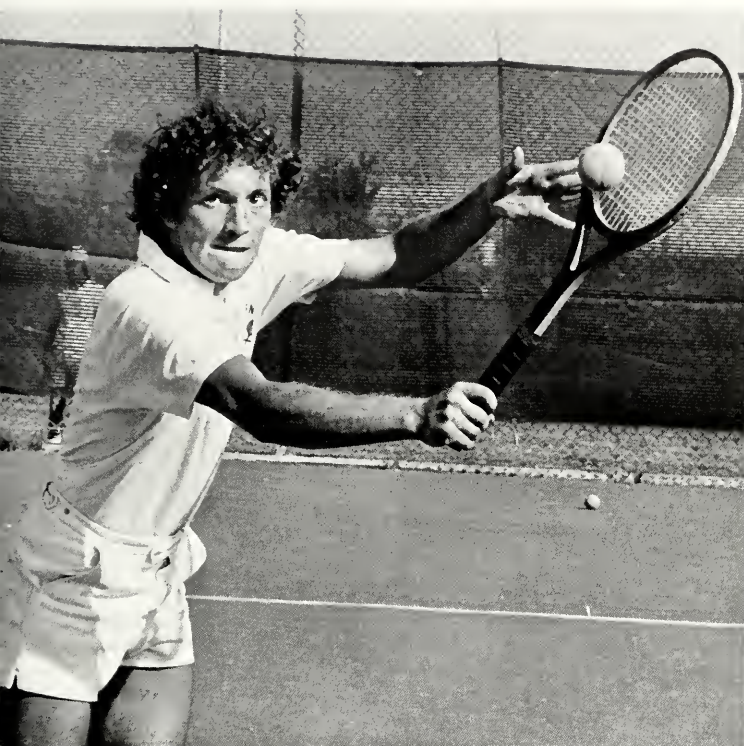
Netters Disappointing Season Has Bright Spots



The 1980 men's tennis team posted a 13-15 record for the season. Coach Tom Higgins said it was a disappointing year with the team finishing in sixth out of the eight places in the OVC conference.

Despite the losing record, there were some bright spots for the players. Freshman David Ghanayem performed well throughout the year. He had a 17-14 singles record, and with doubles partner Bibb Landrum, a 14-4 record. Ghanayem and Kurt Heuermann were also ranked third in the conference at their position in doubles.





OPPOSITE, TOP: Bibb Landrum was one of the tennis team's strongest players in doubles competition during the 1980 season. **OPPOSITE, BOTTOM:** Front row — Mark Holstein, John Rowlett, Bibb Landrum, Don Briscoe, David Ghanayem, Rich Vandish. Back row — Coach Tom Higgins, Kurt Heuermann, Chuck Gibson, Glen Raglin, Jeff Zinn, Butch Young, Jamie Harris, Richard Colemann. **LEFT:** Rich Vandish returns the ball to his opponent with a backhand shot.

Men's Tennis '80

	EKU	OPP.
Murray	7	2
Cumberland College	9	0
Morehead	2	7
Illinois State	0	9
Miami of Ohio	2	7
Western Michigan	2	7
Middle Tennessee	2	7
Austin Peay	4	5
Bowling Green State	7	2
University of Cincinnati	6	3
Western Kentucky University	5	4
Akron University	7	2
Bellarmino College	9	0
Tennessee Tech	9	0
University of Wisconsin	4	5

University of Kentucky	3	6
Morehead	2	7
Henry Ford College	6	3
University of Louisville	6	3
East Tennessee State	2	7
Ohio State	2	7
West Virginia University	6	3
University of Louisville	6	3
Western Kentucky University	3	6
Murray	0	9
Middle Tennessee	2	7
University of Kentucky	1	8
University of Cincinnati	6	3
Centre College	7	2

Gymnasts Take Prestigious Miami Cup



The 1980 season was classified as an experience season and a building year by Coach Gerald Calkin for the men's gymnastics team. The team included three freshmen and two seniors, co-captains Dave Cole and George Gardner.

The team's 7-5 record brought about several new school records. It also included winning the Miami Cup. A 231.9 score was the new team high set against Georgia. The old team high was 224.2 set against Georgia last year. George Gardner set a record of 9.0 on the rings and Jon Gaertner a 8.75 on the high bar.



Men's Gymnastics '80

OPPONENT	EKU	OPP.
Slippery Rock	200.75	187.00
Kent State	214.10	215.90
Georgia	Cancelled	
Tech Invitational	Fourth	
Miami Cup	First	
Indiana	231.90	233.95
Sinclair	Cancelled	

OPPOSITE, TOP: David Cole, senior co-captain, exhibits the concentration and control possible in gymnastics. OPPOSITE, BOTTOM: Front row — Craig Struening, Dale Gibbon, Dan McDaniel, Dave Smith. Back row — Coach Gerald Calkin, Dave Cole, Leonard Kannapell, George Gardner, Bill Kelly, Andy Toole, Peter Ruffu, Jon Gaertner, Asst. Coach Tim Dillon. TOP: Leonard Kannapell forms a human parallel line with the parallel bars. RIGHT: Dave Smith, a junior, is suspended from the rings, one of his strongest areas of competition.



Wilkerson Makes Nationals



Overcoming youth and inexperience the women's gymnastic team compiled a winning season.

The women placed second behind a flawless West Virginia team in the prestigious Miami Cup tournament.

The women also set a school record, 138.05, enroute to a second place state finish behind regional rival, University of Louisville.

The season ended in regional action at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.



OPPOSITE, LEFT: Rhonda Wilkerson shows the grace and agility which made her the team's highest scorer for four years. **OPPOSITE, RIGHT:** One of the team's strongest uneven bar workers, freshman Sue Law, demonstrates the risk factor that makes gymnastics so exciting to watch. **ABOVE:** Cheryl Behne, a junior, finishes her floor exercise routine. **TOP:** Standing — Elaine Hoke, Pam Sweeney, Rhonda Wilkerson, Laura Madden, Debbie Cordes, and Cheryl Behne. Sitting — Jean Metzger, Holly Foster, Sue Law, and Linay Brodbeck.



Gymnastics

OPPONENT	EASTERN
Tri Meet	First
Kent State	Second
Indiana St.	First
Univ. of Lou.	Second
Univ. of Ga.	First
East Tenn.	First
Miami Cup	Second
Univ. of Ky.	First
Western Ky.	First
East Tenn.	First
KWIC State Finals	Second
AAIAW Regionals	





TOP: Susan Law finishes an exercise on the beam in a meet at Alumni Coliseum. ABOVE: Junior Cheryl Behne performs her floor exercise. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Laura Madden, a sophomore, strikes a pose on the beam. ABOVE: Senior Rhonda Wilkerson, shown here performing her floor exercise, led her team in scoring for four years in a row.





Murphy Leads Co

It has been six years since the women's basketball team had a winning season but this year it happened.

Under the guidance of two-year coach Diane Murphy, co-coach of the year in the OVC, the team finished 16-15.

The team started the season fast and strong, winning 10 out of their first 13, but discipline problems and some unfortunate injuries brought the women to a mid-season slump with the toughest part of their schedule remaining.

Led by the shooting of freshman standout Lisa Goodin, her 18.8 average was top on the team, the women finished third in the KWIC.

It was also a year for milestones. A tough offense topped 100 points twice and their free throw percentage was top in the nation.

Goodin led the nation in free throws for women and was fifth nationally in both men and women competition. She joined teammate Tina Wirumuth as a member of the second team in the OVC.



ABOVE: Front Row: Sandra Mukes, Lisa Goodin, Suzanne Revack, Diane Johnson. Back Row: Coach Chancellor Dugan, Sandy Grieb, Sandy Kinkton, Coach Nell Hensley.

el's Turnaround



Karen Evans, Marsha Charles, Freda Hagen, Diane Murphy, Joan Gotti, Diane Taylor, Tina Wirmuth, Karen Richardson, Assistant



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Tina Wirmuth displays team speed as she dribbles for the goal. MIDDLE: Leading scorer, Lisa Goodin, goes in for a layup. LEFT: Tina Wirmuth receives instructions from Coach Murphy. BELOW: Chancellor Dugan demonstrates her jump shot ability.



RIGHT: Sandy Grieb receives pass from teammate. **BELOW:** Sandra Mukes finds a detour on her way to the basket.



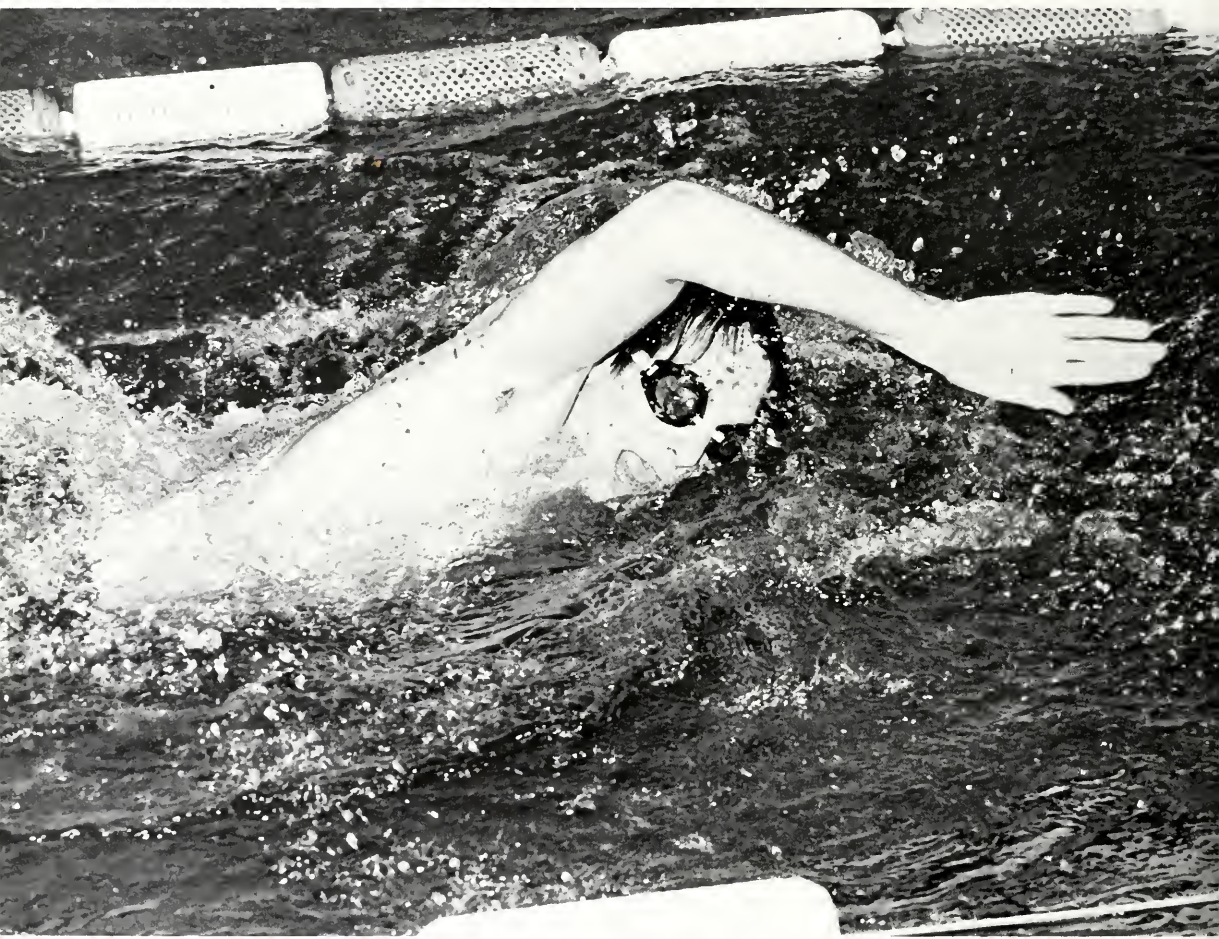
Basketball 81

Opponent	Eastern	Opp.
West Virginia Univ.	97	69
Campbellsville College	98	72
Akron	90	56
Kent State	65	72
Youngstown State	64	78
Northern Kentucky	71	67
University of Dayton	68	77
Marshall University	70	46
Radford University	84	65
Bellarmine	91	45
Univ. of Louisville	75	66
Ohio University	83	72
Austin Peay	74	62
Murray State	74	77
Univ. of Louisville	77	68
Western Kentucky	63	91
Northern Kentucky	74	76
Morehead State	75	72
Univ. of Kentucky	62	79
Western Kentucky	83	75
Middle Tennessee	51	79
Univ. of Kentucky	60	74
Austin Peay	58	70
Murray State	95	75
Univ. of Cincinnati	60	83
Mount St. Joseph	103	74
Youngstown State	76	80
Tennessee Tech	67	87
Morehead State	65	84
Xavier	104	58
Morehead	72	83

BELOW: Tina Wirmuth and Sandy Mukes fight for rebound against Murray defender. **RIGHT:** Freda Hagen dribbles upcourt.



Swimmers Have Dry Season



Captain Chris Gray demonstrates record breaking free style form.



It was a rather dismal year for this year's swim team.

Consisting mostly of freshmen and sophomores it was head coach Dan Lichty's turn to rebuild.

Senior Chris Gray, the team's most valuable swimmer, set school records in the 500, 1000 and 1650 yard freestyle events.

The Eels faced a tough schedule including Cincinnati and the University of Kentucky.

The team finished 207 but look forward to the challenge next year holds.

STANDING: G.A. Ted Newsome, Assistant coach; Tim Cahill, Kyle Burke, Benson Spurling, Mark Preston, David Rolf, Greg Doge, Brian Conroy, Al Ravan, Bret Yoder, Chris Gray, Kevin Curren, coach Dan Lighty.
SITTING: Tim Anderson, Louis Fister, Rob Bowne, Chris Outlaw, Caryn O'Connor, Steve Whitson, Scott Barber, Gus Rathgaber, Brian Oberg.

Swimming '80

EASTERN OPP.

Vanderbilt	54	59
Marshall	44	69
Tennessee Relays	fourth	
Cincinnati	40	73
Youngstown	64	49
Indiana State	54	46
University of Georgia	66	46
Kentucky	44	69

Rifle Team Makes NCAA Final Four

It was a season of broken records, success and accomplishments for this year's rifle team.

Their first highlight was a third place finish in the OVC. This was the first year the OVC recognized rifling as a sport.

The team also took first in the Kentucky State Championship with a combined small bore air rifle score of 6065.

Then in the sectional competition the team shot some of their best scores of the year in their fourth place finish.

The combined team total of both rifle areas was 6195, which broke a school record.

Dan Durben shot a 1164 for the team high while teammate Karen Long tallied her career high with an 1157. Kim Floor also shot her career high with an 1149. Mark Bender rounded off the team with a score of 1138.



According to Coach Sgt. Nelson Beard, the season as a whole went well. "We shot about 100 points better than last season. There was also a lot of improvement," said Beard.

One of the team's highlights was beating last year's national champions, Tennessee Tech.

The team ranked fourth nationally and competed in the collegiate championships at West Point Academy.



ABOVE: First row — Dan Durben, Sue Gianopoulos, Danny Wigger, and Karen Applegate. Second row — Terry Sears, Kim Floor, Coach Nelson Beard, Mark Bender, and Ron Wigger. Not pictured — Karen Long. **LEFT:** Sophomore Ron Wigger finished 36th in smallbore competition at the NCAA Championships at West Point, N.Y. The team placed fourth in the national competition. **OPPOSITE:** Dan Durben, senior captain of the team, shot a score of 1180 in smallbore competition at the NCAA Championships. The score was the highest ever shot at the meet. Durben was also named to the first team All-American rifle squad.



Rifle '80

MEET	RESULT
Western Ky. University	won
EKU, UK, MSU	won
Ohio Valley Conf.	third
WKU Tourn.	second
East Tenn. St. U.	second
Colonel Invit.	fourth
Welch's Tourn.	second
UK Tournament	second
West Point Acad.	won
Golden Eagle Tourn.	second
Ky. St. Champ.	won
NCAA Sectionals	fourth
NCAA Champ.	

Golfers Swing First in OVC



TOP: Dave Gaer punches an iron shot into the wind on Arlington's 11th hole. ABOVE: The 1980 Linksters: **Kneeling:** Tom White, Brad Baumgardner, Greg Waggoner, Jeff Schultz, Brian Gurzynski, Gary Fisher, Mark Wheeler. **Standing:** Ray Struder coach, Mike Frey, Dave Gaer, Jeff Merkel, Jay Evelyn, Steve Haluska, Greg Shawn, Mark Ball, Jerry Clark, Doug Brehme. **RIGHT:** The rain takes nothing away from Gaer's intense concentration as he lines up a putt of the 16th green. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Gaer takes shelter to contemplate his next shot. **OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT:** Doug Brehme follows the flight of his tee shot on the par-three 16th.

Golf '80

TOURNAMENT

Pinehurst Intercollegiate	17th
Iron Duke Intercollegiate	8th
Evansville Invitational	2nd
Marshall Invitational	3rd
Colonel Classic	3rd
Kentucky Intercollegiate	1st
Xavier's Honored	
Coaches	2nd
Chris Schenkel	
Invitational	17th
Golf & White	
Invitational	2nd
OVC Championship	1st



Gaer Sets Conference Records

When the 1980 golf season closed the Colonel's found themselves on top in the OVC and ranking 19th nationally.

OVC coach of the year, Ray Struder, guided his team to an 89-46 record.

Remembering last year's loss to Austin Peay, Eastern tied a conference record 866 in the 54-hole tournament on the way to the top.

Senior captain, Dave Gaer, set two new conference records by tallying an eight under par 64 for 18 holes and a 10 under par 206 for 54 holes.

Gaer, along with teammate Greg Waggoner, made the All-OVC tournament team.





Season Frustrating; Reconstruction Begins

It was a rough transition period for the Colonels baseball team as they struggled to an 11-20-0 overall record and a 5-10-0 record in the conference.

For first-year-Coach Jim Ward, the record was disappointing, but he said the season was a success in other areas.

"We have built a championship caliber program and gained the respect of our opponents," said Ward.

The team was hampered by poor pitching; only one pitcher, Mark Parton, kept his E.R.A. below 5.00 with a 4.62. Sophomore Jim Harkins had a weak season but his 2-2 record and 5.82 E.R.A. was good enough to place on the All-OVC team.

A reflection of the team's frustrating season was seen in eight games which were decided by a one run deficit. Two losses at Morehead, 6-5 and 4-3, cancelled their hopes of finishing in the top four.

The team ended the season in fifth place but not without some glimmering moments. They set a team homerun record (led by Scott Quesnel with nine) with 31, while shortstop Kevin Kocks and second baseman Mark Klein broke a record by turning over 32 double plays.

Joining Harkins on the All-OVC team was freshman, catcher/designated hitter, Joe Myers, who hit a solid .344 and captain Kevin Kocks who hit .301.

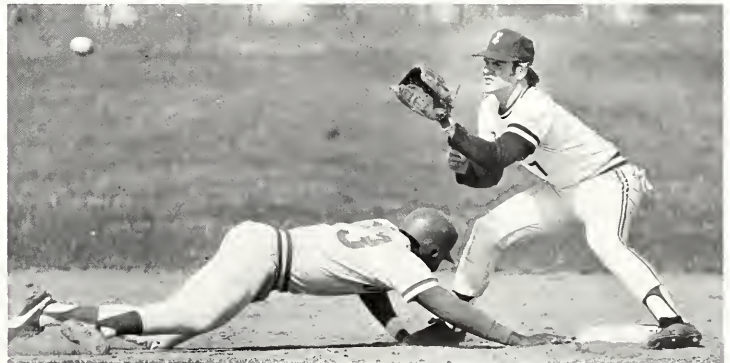




LEFT: Joe Myers concentrates on pitch. Myers .344 batting average was the team's high. **BELOW:** The 1980 Baseball team: **Front:** Joe Myers, Steve Rebholz, Mike Woehler, Kevin Kocks, Mark Moore, Mark Klein, Charles Baldwin, mgr. **2nd row:** David Napier, Bud Friess, Mark Parton, Craig Meyers, Jeff Lehkamp, Ken Kincaid, Tony Talbott, Kevin Tully, Randy Lykes. **Back row:** Scott Quesnel, David Bault, David Kovener, Jim Harkins, Paul David Brown, Tom McNulty, Greg Wiseman, Tom Horvath, David Shaw, Steve West, mgr., Jim Ward, coach. **OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT:** Mark Parton delivers pitch to waiting batsman. **LOWER LEFT:** Scott Quesnel puts tag on sliding opponent.

Baseball '80

Eastern	5	Erskine	6
Eastern	3	Furman	6
Eastern	2	U of L	3
Eastern	10	U of L	7
Eastern	3	UK	4
Eastern	2	U. of Cin.	13
Eastern	2	U. of Cin.	3
Eastern	2	UK	16
Eastern	7	Morehead	6
Eastern	5	Morehead	6
Eastern	1	Western	4
Eastern	0	Western	20
Eastern	8	M. Tenn.	5
Eastern	1	M. Tenn.	5
Eastern	3	T. Tech.	1
Eastern	7	T. Tech.	6
Eastern	8	UK	7
Eastern	4	N. Ky.	6
Eastern	12	N. Ky.	7
Eastern	7	T. Tech.	6
Eastern	7	T. Tech.	10
Eastern	5	Western	6
Eastern	8	Western	12
Eastern	9	Centre	5
Eastern	16	Centre	3
Eastern	10	U. of L.	6
Eastern	4	U. of L.	11
Eastern	5	Morehead	6
Eastern	3	Morehead	4
Eastern	0	M. Tenn.	4
Eastern	6	UK	14



ABOVE: Kevin Kocks awaits throw as opponent dives back to second safely.

Glover Paces 30th Place Finish

Track '80

E. Tenn. Invitational	Unscored
Morehead	Unscored
U. of Ind. Relays	Unscored
U. of Pitt. Invitational	Unscored
Mason-Dixon Games	Unscored
M. Tenn.	Unscored
Florida Relays	Unscored
UK Tri Meet	Second
Dogwood Relays	Unscored
Marshall Inv.	Unscored
Penn Relays	Unscored
Tom Samuels Inv.	Unscored
OVC Outdoor Championship	Sixth
OVC Indoor Championship	Fourth
NCAA Championship	30th



The men's track team placed 30th at nationals thanks to the performance of high-jump standout Kenny Glover.

Glover was the highlight in an otherwise mediocre season which saw the team place fourth in indoor meets and sixth in outdoor competition.

Glover became the first track All-American in the history of the University when he cleared 7-



4¼ inches in the high jump at the NCAA track and field championships in Austin, Texas.

One of the rare occasions he did not clear the seven foot mark came at the OVC championships when he finished second with a jump of 6-11.

In April he qualified for both the NCAA and the Olympic trials in Eugene, Oregon when he jumped 7-1¾ inches.

Glover finished sixth at the trials.



BELOW: Jay Sprague races to the finish at the Kentucky Relays. **RIGHT:** All-American Kenny Glover enroute to the nationals. **OPPOSITE PAGE, UPPER RIGHT:** 1980 Track Team: Kneeling: Gus Rathgeber, Terry Lakes, Steve Angerman, Andy Crowley, Mike Lassley, Gary Noel, Rick Zacholski, Jay Sprague, Hugh Hem-lee, Phil Hedge, Dennis Creekmore. Standing: G.A. Jeff Sitz, Bolliver Strobach, Dave Perkins, Willie Morgan, Dennis Graham, Kenny Glover, Brian Douds, Eugene Buines, Mitch Heater, Doug Layne, Keith Burton, Coach Rich Erdman. **LOWER RIGHT:** Keith Burton triple jumps 55.6 feet for a fourth place finish at the Marshall Invitational.

Women stay on Track;

For the second season in a row, the women's track team raced to a first place finish in the OVC.

The team, coached by Sandy Martin, also finished second in the Kentucky Conference behind the University of Kentucky.

Senior standout Teri Seippel led the Lady Colonels to a fifth place finish in the prestigious Becky Boone Relays, by winning the pentathlon with 3939 points. That also qualified her for the National Championships held in Eugene, Oregon.

Seippel made her presence known as she finished second in the pentathlon, and fifth in the 400 meter hurdles. Seippel, who qualified for nationals each year in the pentathlon, was voted OVC track athlete of the year.

Sharon Walker also qualified for the National Championships in the 100 meter dash when she sprinted to an 11.7 time at the Boone Relays. Walker, along with teammates Marie Geisler, Holly Foster, DeAnne Madden and Iris Amos were selected to the All-OVC team.



Women's Track '80

TEAM

U. of V. Invitational	7th
EKU Invitational	1st
Murray Invitational	1st
Morehead	unscored
Lady Topper	
Invitational	2nd
Becky Boone Relays	5th
KWIC Championships	2nd
OVC Championships	1st



retain OVC title



ABOVE: Holly Foster leads the pack over the hurdles as she eyes the finish line and victory. **RIGHT:** Iris Amos shows strain of victory just after crossing the finish line. **OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: THE 1980 LADY COLONELS TRACK TEAM:** Front: Janice Textor, ReBecca Crowley, Iris Amos, Vicki Huelette, Sandra Ward, Holly Foster. 2nd row: Denise Bailey, mgr.; Keg Good, Jean Strait, Paula Gaston, Sharon Walker, Sue Schafer, Bev Jarvis, Terry Spears. Back row: Jewel Hayes, Asst. coach; Diana Taylor, Marie Geisler, Deanne Madden, Teri Seippel, Andrea Taylor, Nancy Hesse, Lauren Geiss, Cathy Bartlett, Sandy Martin, coach. **UPPER LEFT:** Andrea Taylor strives to victory.







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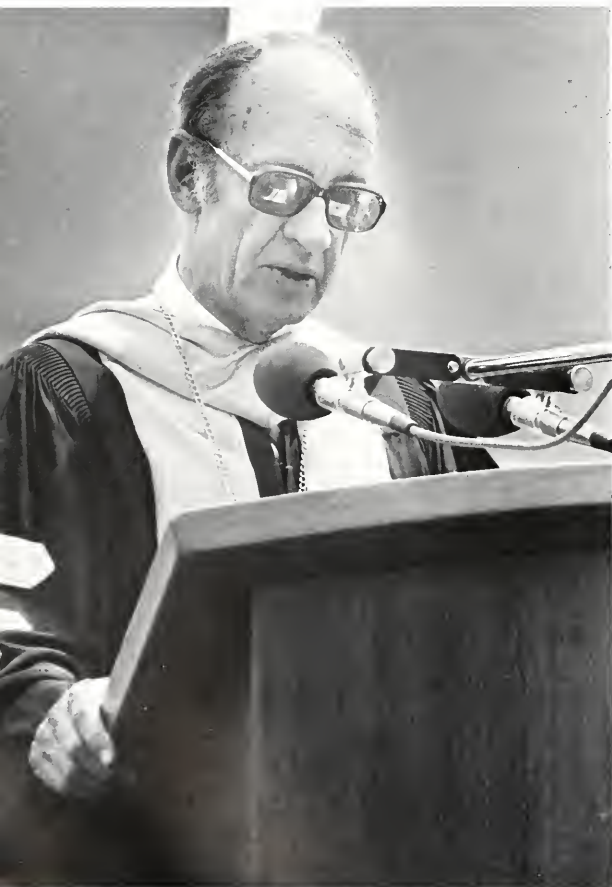
OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE: the 1910 Elementary Certificate class poses before participating in the school's first graduation ceremony. BELOW: An early chemistry class poses for a whimsical shot. ABOVE: Eastern gains University status.

Academics

Karen House

J. C. Powell

BELOW: President J. C. Powell addressed the students and their friends and families at the annual graduation ceremonies in May of 1980. **RIGHT:** Powell addressed the Joint Interim Committee on Education. **OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP:** Powell talked with George Atkins following a meeting at the University. **OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM:** Powell talked with Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. at the graduation ceremonies.

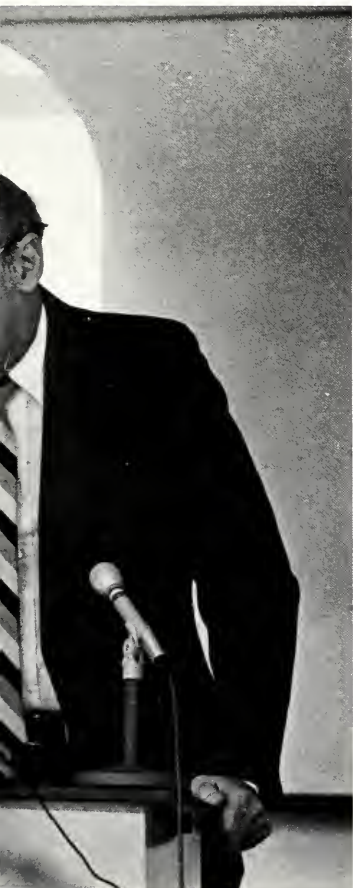


The responsibilities of University President J. C. Powell became more and more like those of an economist during 1980-81. A decrease in educational funding by the state and federal governments forced the University to make cut-backs in all departments of the school.

President Powell met with representatives from the university departments before the beginning of the school year to make the decisions of where the cuts would be made and how the college could cope with the decreased funding.

The year was not all bad news. President Powell travelled to California to watch the University's football team play in the NCAA Division-I championship game two years in a row.





University Vice Presidents

As Vice President of Academic Affairs and Research, John Rowlett handles registration, class schedules and curriculum changes.

Earl Baldwin, Vice President of Business Affairs is in charge of the business services at the University.

The Office of Public Affairs coordinates several programs under the direction of Vice President Donald Feltner. This office includes recruiting and alumni affairs under the Division of University-School Relations, university communications under the Division of Public Information and job

placement services under the Division of Career Development and Placement.

With the guidance of Vice President William Sexton the Office of Public Services and Special Programs directs the Division of Television and Radio, the Administrative and Academic Computing Services and the University Archives.

Dr. Thomas Myers, Vice President of Student Affairs, is in charge of the Office of Admissions, the Deans of Men and Women, Housing, Student Organizations and Activities, Financial Assistance and the Health Service.



Vice President of Academic Affairs and Research, John Rowlett



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Vice President of Public Services and Special Programs, William Sexton



Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Thomas Myers

President-emeritus

Dr. Robert R. Martin, President-emeritus, retained his ties to the University along with his career in politics this year.

Martin was on campus several times for meetings with various groups and remains a friend of the University despite his retirement from his official duties.

Martin retired from the office of president of the University to begin a career in politics. He maintains his position as representative from the 22nd District to the Kentucky State Senate.

RIGHT: Dr. Robert R. Martin attended the Joint Interim Committee Education meeting as part of his duties as state senator. **BELOW:** Grady Stumbo, Dr. Martin, and President Powell talked after the Joint Interim Committee on Education Meeting.



Board of Regents Handles Cuts; Acquires Female Touch



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Faculty Regent



Robert J. Begley



Jerry Ikerd



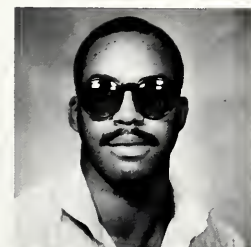
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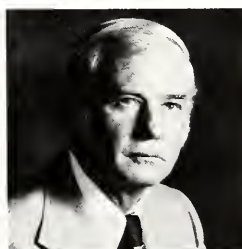
Hallie Shouse



Clayburn Trowell
Student Regent



Beverly Yeiser



LEFT, ABOVE: Charles
Combs, Chairman. ABOVE:
Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.



Henry Stratton
Vice Chairman

The most crucial activity of the University Board of Regents during 1980-81 was the approval of plans developed to implement the absorption of a reduction of \$2,300,000 in state appropriations available to the university.

Three individuals assumed seats on the Board during the year. Mrs. Hallie Shouse of Lexington was Gov. John Y. Brown's first new appointee to the Board and the first woman ever appointed to Eastern's governing body. A previous student regent had been a woman. Dr. Keith Algier, a professor of history, was elected faculty regent and began his three-year term, while Clayburn Trowell, Student Association president, served the year as student member of the Board.

In other actions the Board approved the University's operating budget for 1980-81, and reviewed and accepted the annual audit of University records which is accomplished by an external, independent auditing firm. The Board also acted on policy recommendations in the areas of personnel, academic affairs, and student affairs.

Four Years Plus

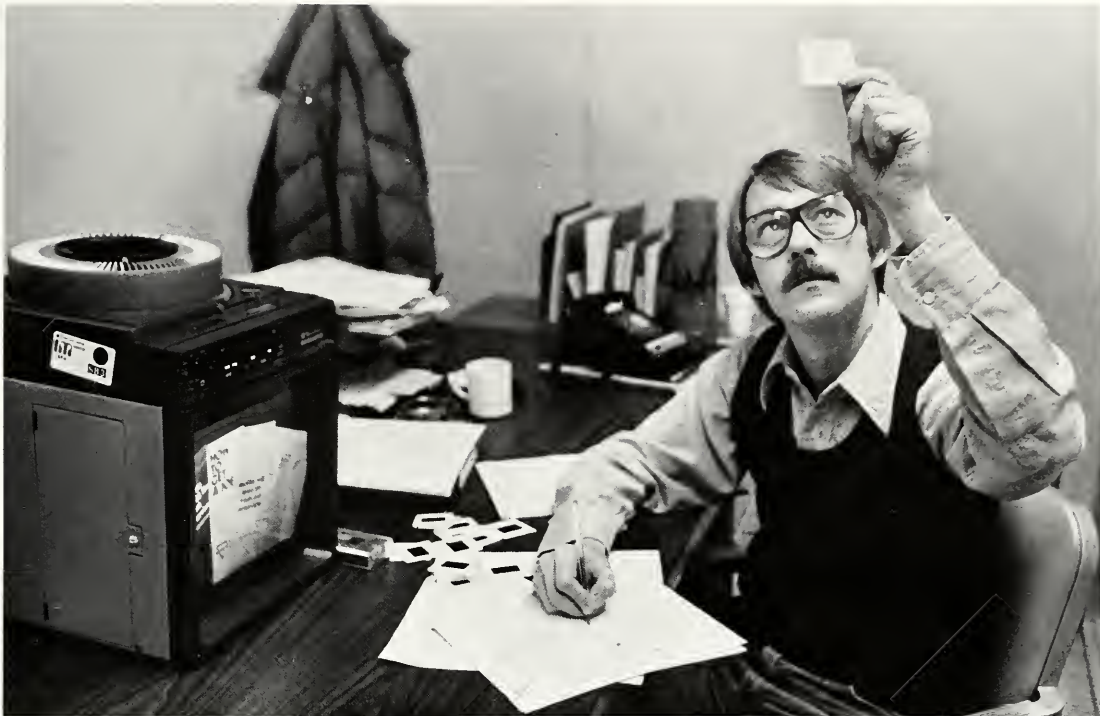
Despite budget cutbacks in education programs over the past year, the Graduate School at Eastern has continued to develop. A new graduate-level program, a Master's of Science degree in Community Nutrition, was approved by the Council on Higher Education, according to the dean of Graduate School, Dr. Charles Gibson.

"As far as cutbacks are concerned, I think the biggest penalty will be paid over a long period of time. The budget cut has resulted in a reduction of the amount of money we are able to pay graduate assistants and that hurts when we're in competition with other schools for graduate students," said Gibson.

The Graduate School offers degrees in 36 programs ranging from Agriculture Education to Vocational Education.

Dean Gibson has been in charge of the school since 1973 and has been at the University since 1962.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Wally Chambers, a graduate assistant in the Mass Communications Department. **OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM:** Dean Charles Gibson. **TOP:** Larry Thompson, a graduate assistant in the Public Information Office. **RIGHT:** Graduate assistant Michael Stahler worked in the physiology lab of the Science Department.



1981 Award Winner

Kemper Named To Hall of Fame

The official letter from the Office of Student Affairs read, "At a meeting on October 24, 1980, Mary D. Kemper, a senior from Louisville, Kentucky, was named as the recipient of the Hall of Fame Award for 1981."

Kemper graduated in December with a Special Education/Elementary Education major and a 3.920 GPA, and was hired by the Montgomery County School Board.

"My college education gave me the groundwork to teach from. It has made me feel more confident, more qualified, and more challenged to teach," Kemper said.

"I suppose the main reason they chose me for the award was because of my accomplishments in women's hall government."

Kemper was an executive member at large in Women's Interdormitory Board for two years.

Besides her work with hall government, she was also active in the Student Council for Exceptional Children. She was a member of the local chapter, the Kentucky association, and also the international organization of the SCEC.





Service in the Field of Health

Learning the body from head to toe, achieving certification to do CPR, gaining practical field experience and many other factors play a role in the courses of students that have a major in the College of Allied Health and Nursing.

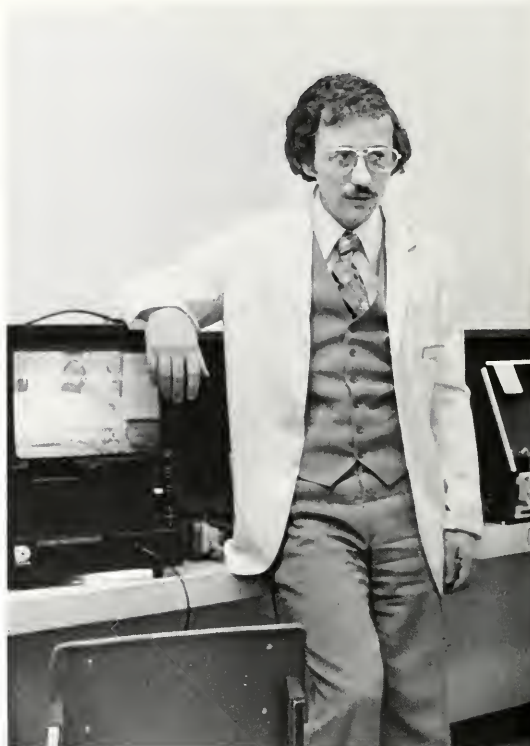
Students with a major in this college are offered a variety of programs such as four-year programs, three-plus-one programs and two-year programs, depending on their particular major.

Closely associated with the College of Allied Health and Nursing is the infirmary. During the flu season this year it became the family doctor of many students.

According to college literature the primary goals of the college are to develop the potential of the students in the area of health studies and to prepare the students for service, teaching and research roles in the health field.

As a means of "on the job" experience the college provides clinical environments for the students to work in. These clinicals give the students the opportunity to work in a hospital or doctor's office before they graduate.

Dr. David Gale is the dean of the college.



RIGHT: Students participated in CPR classes as requirements for several courses in Allied Health and Nursing.



"I try to make sure that the students are learning; that they're getting what they need. I try to develop an open mind and to emphasize the need for continued education in the students. Continued education is particularly important in the field of Allied Health."

For Susan Long education in the area of Allied Health has become a career. Long has taught Nursing Care of Children, Fundamentals of Nursing, and Human Sexuality. She was chosen as the outstanding teacher from the College of Allied Health and Nursing.

Long received her bachelor's degree in nursing from Indiana University ("I'm a big IU basketball fan," she said.) and her master's degree in education from Eastern.

In her spare time, Long likes to read and entertain friends.

Susan Long



Laura Babbage

"When I was a freshman, I set my goal and went for it." Being chosen as outstanding student from the College of Allied Health and Nursing was not one of Laura Babbage's goals, but instead was an honor that came out of her activities and achievements at the University.

Laura was a nursing major with a 3.6 grade point average.

Among her activities during her college career was serving as president of the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students, being a participant in the Democratic National Convention and serving as a member of the University Center-board.



From Flowers to Printing; Technically it's Art

If the United States is the melting pot of the world, then the College of Applied Arts and Technology is the melting pot of university courses. Just as the United States is made up of people from different backgrounds and nationalities, this college offers courses for varied interests and majors. A student can study practically anything from Farm Dairy Production to Construction Material to Newswriting.

This college features a "hands on" approach to studying. Students don't just listen to lectures and write term papers. They get physically involved with their majors, whether it is making a table in Woodworking, chasing a preschooler in Child Development, or tantalizing all those who enter the Burrier Building with the aroma of food prepared during Meal Management.

The Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology is Dr. Kenneth S. Hansson. He began his career at Eastern as a teacher in 1966, and worked his way up to the position of dean in 1975.

According to Hansson, the College's departments are in the process of expanding and improving.

"There are several new programs of instruction before the Council of Higher Education. They include adding vocational agriculture with a master's of arts in education option, a community nutrition program, a broadcast option, and adding new Master's degrees in various other areas," said Hansson.

Dean Hansson feels that his college has an excellent faculty, all of whom strive for improvement and success. He also feels that the college's enrollment will continue to grow as the world's concern for energy and environment increases, since many of the courses in the college deal with subjects of this nature.

When Dean Hansson isn't working on campus he may be found enjoying one of his various hobbies such as gardening, photography, or playing tennis.

Dr. Jerry Joyner received the outstanding teacher award from the college of Applied Arts and Technology.

"I feel honored that people think that I do a good job at teaching," said Joyner.

Joyner was training for a career as a design draftsman when he was told of a teaching job open at Du Pont Manual High School in Louisville. He was hired for the job and has been teaching since then.

"I love my work and always try to be enthusiastic about the subject matter. I use slides and other examples to simplify and explain concepts and skills," said Joyner.

He teaches Presidential Architecture, Design, Construction, and Drawing; Technical Illustration; Product and Furniture Design; and Creative Problem Solving.

"I always am ready to help my students and listen to their problems if they need someone to talk to," said Joyner.

In his spare time, he designs and makes his own furniture and jewelry, drawing illustrations, and working with clay and wood sculpture. He also works with the Industrial Education Club and the Kentucky Industrial Education Association.



"I suppose the main reason I was chosen was because of my participation. I was active in two agriculture clubs, and I also managed to keep my grades up."

This is the way David Baltenberger summarized the fact that he was chosen as the Milestone Hall of Fame nominee from the College of Applied Arts and Technology.

A senior Technical Agriculture major, he also has a minor in Business Administration and a 4.0 grade point average.

"After I graduate from here, I plan to go on to graduate school and get my master's degree in Agronomy," said Baltenberger.

While at the University he was a member of the Judo Club, president of the Student Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America, and vice-president of Delta Tau Alpha, an agricultural honorary.

"I guess the only reaction I had to the award was that I felt honored, really honored to be chosen," said Baltenberger.

David E. Baltenberger



Karen Wegenast

Dean Kenneth Hansson



Art for Students' Sake



All arts are one, howe'er distributed
they stand;

Verse, tone, shape, color, form are
fingers on one hand.

"Couplets. V"

William Wetmore Story

From the shrill of a piccolo, to the meter of a sonnet and all the soliloquies and impressionism in between, the College of Arts and Humanities provides students with the opportunities to express their talents through education.

The college also affords practical experience by presenting musical concerts, theatre productions, and art exhibits by the students throughout the year.

The Foreign Language Department of the

college offers the would-be world travellers of the University courses in French, German, Portuguese, Russian, and Spanish, as well as the traditional Greek and Latin.

"The college is always striving for new curriculum, better teaching techniques, and newer aspects of majors," said Dean John M. Long.

According to Long, there are 115 faculty members and seven departments in the college.

"Probably with our college, student involvement is the most important thing. For instance, the Speech and Theatre Arts Department performs four or five plays a year, the Art Department has a gallery for work to be exhibited, and the Music Department performs concerts. Without students, these activities wouldn't be possible," said Long.

Dean John M. Long



Dr. Harold Blythe

"Variety is what you need to keep a student's interest."

This was one of the elements of teaching that Dr. Harold Blythe, associate professor of English, used in his classroom that contributed to his choice as outstanding teacher of the College of Arts and Humanities.

He teaches freshman English classes and sophomore literature classes, along with an occasional creative writing and literature theory class.

"I feel that lectures are important, but they tend to be boring. I mix lectures with audio-visual presentations and group discussions in the classroom," said Blythe.

Along with his teaching schedule, he is also involved with church and family activities. His hobby and second profession is writing.

He enjoys writing mysteries and has been published in the **Ellery Queen Mystery Magazine**, and has written several television shows.



"Maintaining a balance between extracurricular activities and academics is often difficult. Apparently my college felt that I had been successful in both areas," commented Beverly C. McKnight upon being chosen outstanding student for the College of Arts and Humanities.

Beverly is a Speech Communications and Human Relations major with a minor in English. During her four years at Eastern she has maintained a GPA of 3.946. Beverly has served as president of Kappa Alpha Theta, Public Relations Chairman of the Panhellenic Delegate and secretary of the Barrister's Club. Among the awards Beverly has received are the Phi Kappa Phi Certificate of Academic Achievement, a scholarship from Jackson County RECC and a scholarship from the Corbin Nibroc Association.

Beverly said she "was proud to be chosen to represent the College of Art and Humanities because it meant that I had earned the respect and approval of my own department."

Remember when a student was trained in a business setting for a job? Not so anymore since Eastern has over 2,200 majors in the College of Business to choose from and it is the fastest growing academic unit at Eastern.

The students get not only classroom learning experiences but also on-the-job experiences if they choose. The students that participate in these situations also receive credit.

In addition to the students, many business persons in the region benefit from the College of Business. Various departments of the college offer special interest courses and seminars for the experienced businessman/woman as well as the business student.

Dean Howard Thompson of the College of Business says that "...the job market of business majors have increased. The biggest trend upward is women and minority students."

Dean Thompson went on to explain that the trend of women business majors has increased 50 percent over a five year period and nearly 10 percent for minorities.

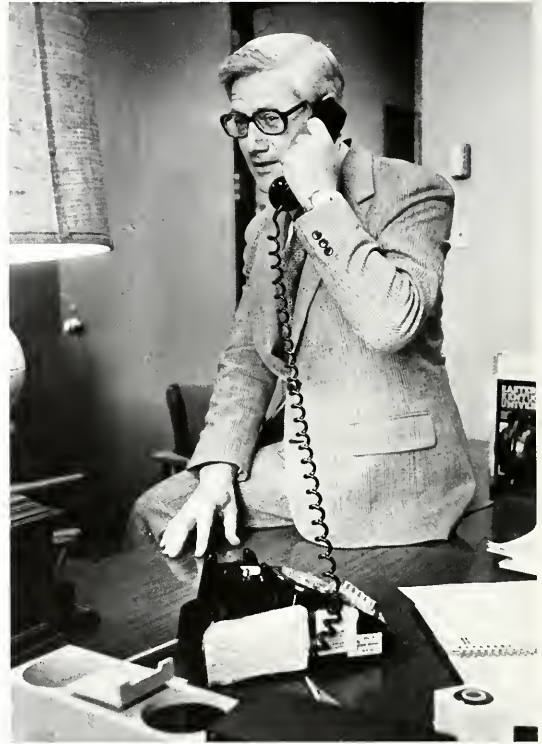
Thompson was proud of the fact that 1/6th of the freshmen class majored in business and that they are still the largest unit on campus.

The College Placement Council had 25 percent job offers for Bachelor degrees and 1/3 of the offers were to women.

Thompson said, "I am pleased with the increase of students and interests in business, especially with women shifting to a traditional male field."

Business as Usual

Dean Howard Thompson



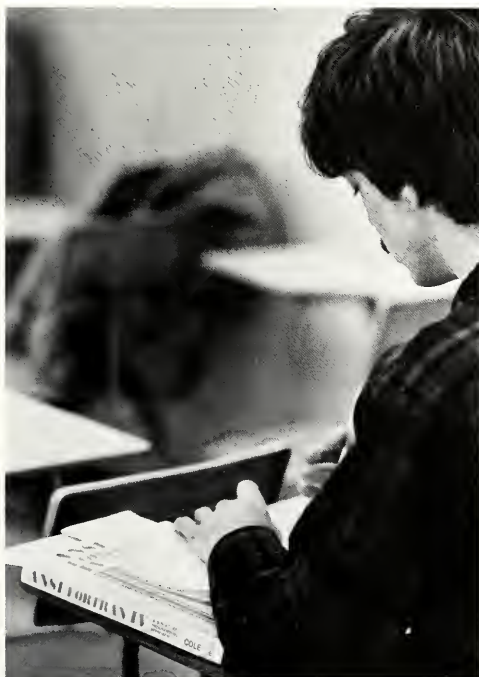
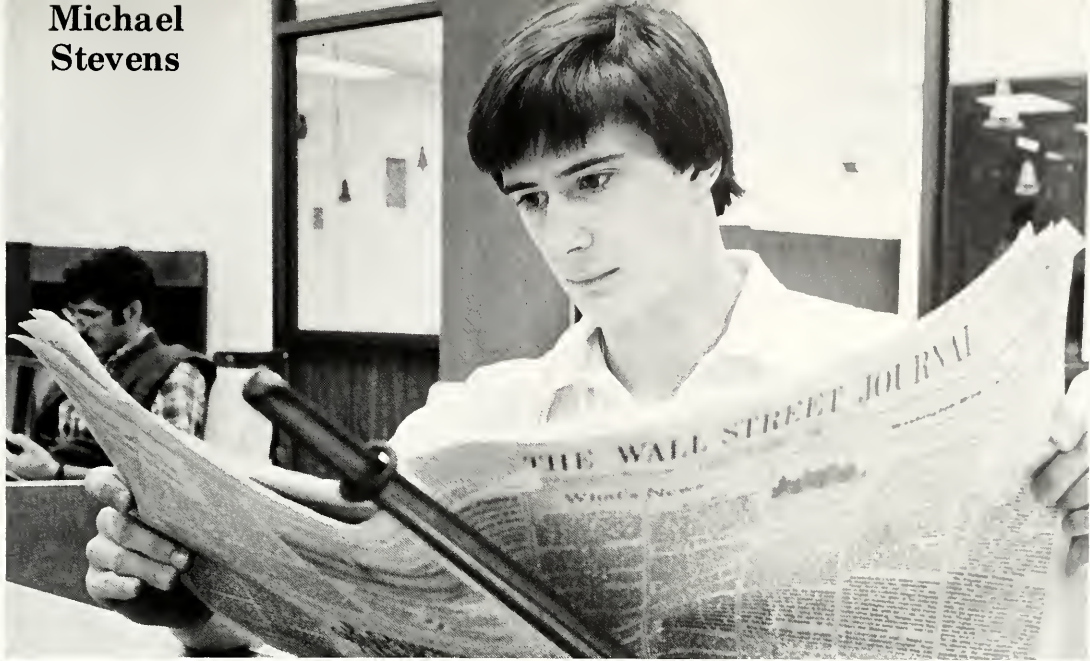
"You have to be enthusiastic about it your entire lifetime if you're going to be good at it, because teaching is a lifetime job."

This was Dr. Emogene Hogg's formula for being a success at teaching. Evidently it worked. She was chosen as the outstanding teacher from the College of Business. Hogg has been at the University since 1960.

In her spare time, Hogg enjoys traveling and jogging. The first semester of the year she was on a sabbatical leave that included a 13-day tour of Israel and Egypt.

Dr. Emogene Hogg

Michael Stevens



ABOVE: Many students in the College of Business took Computer Science classes, such as Fortran.

Michael K. Stevens, a 4.0 accounting major, is the 1980-81 winner of the outstanding student award for the College of Business. Michael's other awards include the Presidential Scholarship and the R.R. Richards Scholarship. He was also Eastern's nominee for the Arthur H. Carter Scholarship, which is awarded annually by the American Accounting Association. He is a member of the Accounting Club.

For most students maintaining a 4.0 would be enough to keep them busy, but Michael also works full-time to support his grandmother. Michael plans to become an accountant with a CPA firm.

Although Michael was very pleased to receive the award — his explanation, "My grades, I guess."

Awakening the Minds of the Future

Remember way back when learning was a dirty word? Not so with students who have a major in the College of Education. These students have a special interest in helping others learn whether it is elementary education, secondary education, or something as unique as special education.

Students get a taste of teaching before they actually begin student teaching. This helps them make sure that education is what they want as a career before they've completed three years of college.

But before students can actually begin the education curriculum, they must take the basics, be admitted to the program and then . . .

RIGHT: Todd Brann, freshman, shown with the Guidance Information System. **BELOW:** An education class photographed in group discussion.



Dean Dixon A. Barr



Gwendolyn Gray, assistant professor of learning skills, received the "Excellence in Teaching" Award from the College of Education. She has been at the University since 1972.

Her major area of concern is learning skills. Courses taught by Gray are Rapid Reading/Learning Dynamics, College Reading and Study Skills, and Developing Reading Proficiency.

Gray said that she always loved going to school as a student and now loves her work as a teacher, which makes the school environment enjoyable to both herself and to her students.

"I want the students to know that I care and that I want them to succeed in college," said Gray.

In the classroom, Gray tries to create an atmosphere conducive to learning. Also, she said she tries to meet her students at a personal level.

"I learn each student's name and I try to meet their individual needs. I encourage individual conferences so that I may get to know them better," said Gray.

Outside of the classroom, Gray enjoys reading, sports, sewing and playing the piano.

Gwendolyn Gray

Dixon A. Barr is the Dean of the College of Education and has been at the University since 1961.

Barr said that he is concerned with the opinions of students concerning the education programs. In order to hear these ideas, a student is chosen to be on the Teacher Education Committee.

He encourages pre-student teaching to let students know whether education is the correct major for themselves.

He said he feels confident that the education programs prepare the students well for the public school positions, rehabilitation education centers, and speech education in public schools and clinics. The programs also prepare the students for a variety of other positions.

In his leisure time, Barr can be found in the library researching his family tree. He is teaching a non-credit class in genealogy which reflects his interest in helping others research their family heritage.



Dean Russel M. Bogue



The 12-minute run, the “thump” of a tennis ball, the pain of a pulled muscle, and the exhilaration of winning a racquetball game— all of these come to mind when thinking of the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics. A college that for years was thought of as only supplying schools with coaches is now supplying public health agencies and industries with administrators and recreation leaders.

Not only HPERA majors reap benefits from this college. The superstars of Sunday afternoon gag football and backyard basketball get a chance to show their talents in intramural sports. This program offers eight co-ed activities.

Dean Russel M. Bogue is a sports enthusiast, as befits his position as head of the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics.

Bogue feels that the college prepares the students for a wide variety of job offerings ranging from teaching to government work to program directors for industrial recreation.

Recreational Education

Douglas Nieland, assistant professor of Recreation and Park Administration, received the “Excellence in Teaching” award for the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics. He has been at Eastern since 1969.

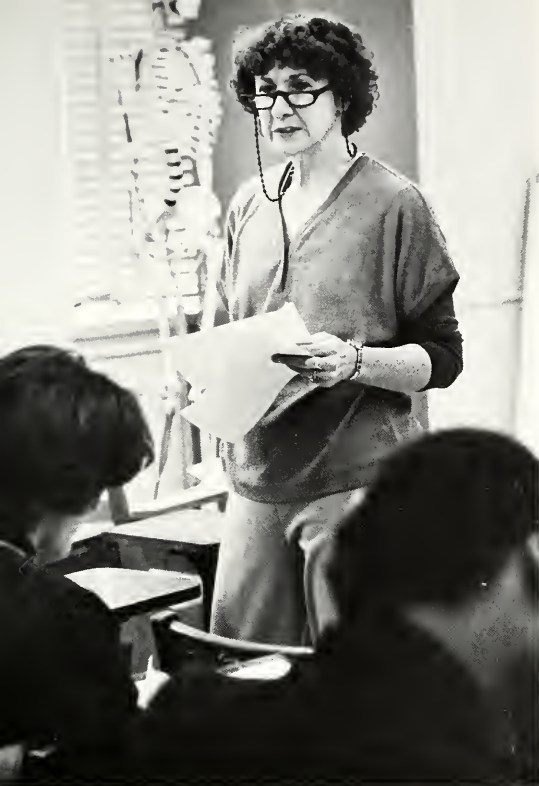
His major area of speciality is Therapeutic Recreation. Courses taught by Nieland include Special Populations, Leadership, and Gerontology.

The “Excellence in Teaching” award was a highlight of Nieland’s career since it is the first award he has received for teaching. In the field of recreation, however, Nieland has received the Fellow Award of Kentucky Parks and Recreation Society.

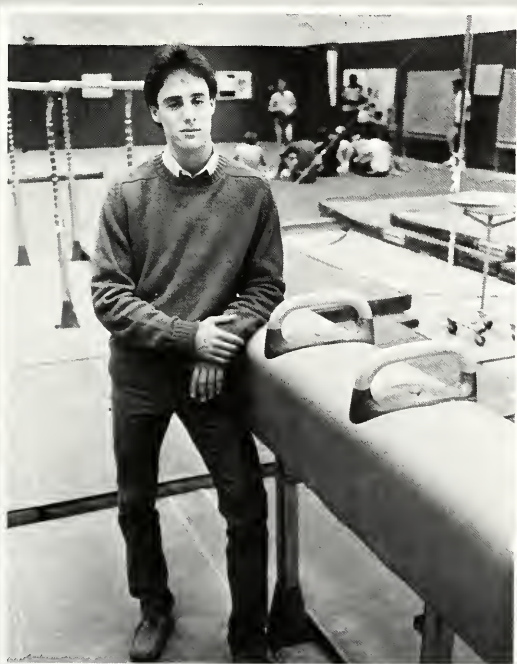
More important than the facts, however, Nieland feels the students should have a positive attitude when completing the course.

Douglas Nieland





RIGHT: Studies in HPER and A are not all on the courts. Virginia Jinks is shown with her class teaching the more academic side of the courses in the college.



David Cole

"I think I've been a leader in my department." This was the reason David Cole felt that he has been chosen as outstanding student from the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics.

Cole has been on the gymnastics team for four years and he served as captain of the team his senior year.

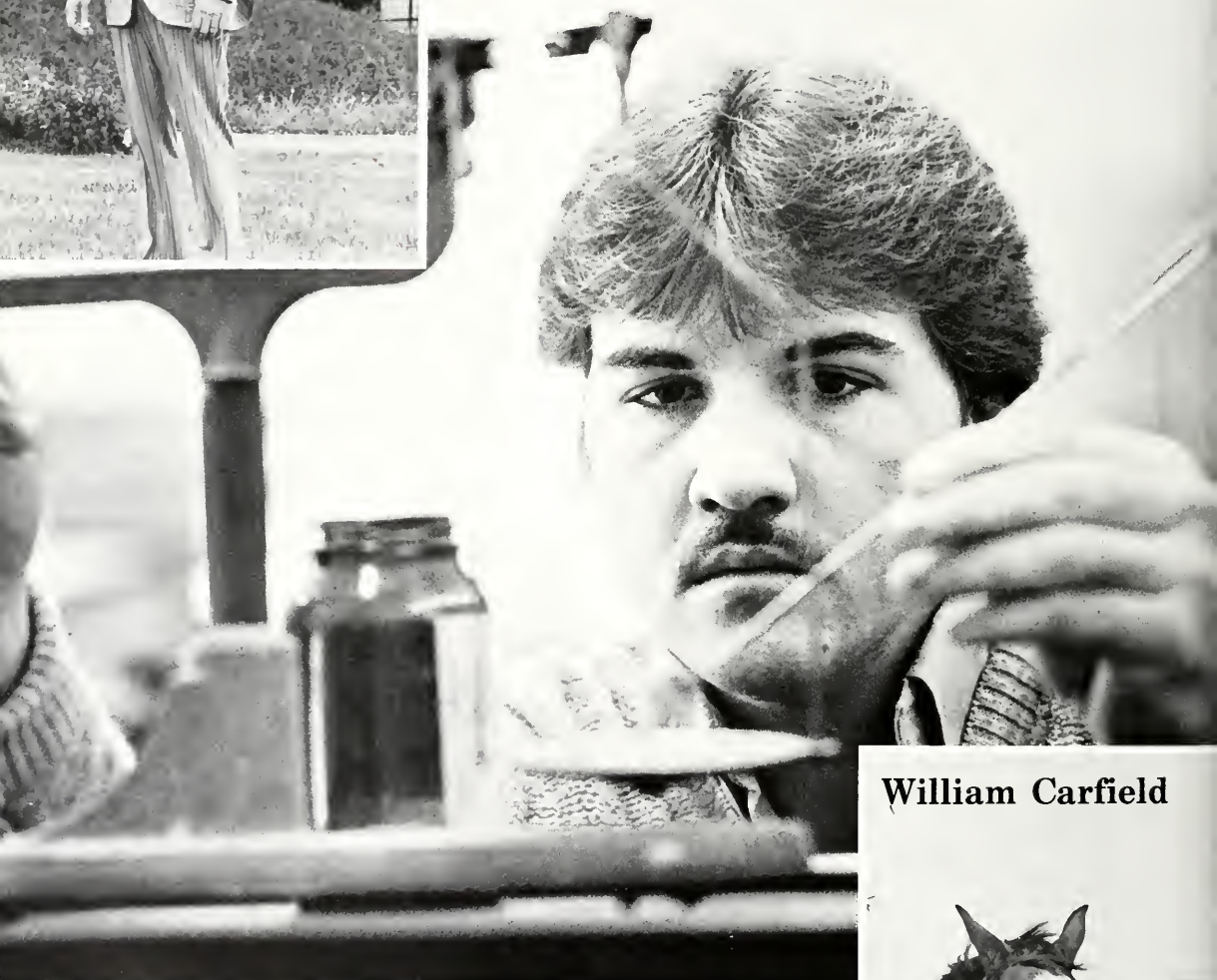
Following graduation, David plans to do his graduate work at Eastern and become a graduate assistant in the college.

"I was happy and proud when I found out I had been chosen," said Cole.



Dean Robert W. Posey

Safety for the Future



ABOVE: Freshman Kevin Lotheridge is engrossed in a forensics experiment.

William Carfield





Mary Lee Stander

"The first time I suspected anything was when my teacher mentioned something about my big honor and then said he shouldn't have said anything."

This was how Mary Lee Stander first realized she had been nominated her college's Outstanding Student.

"I was real surprised, because I didn't think my GPA was high enough," said Stander.

Her majors were Forensic Science and Chemistry. She also was a member of the Collegiate Pentacle, Alpha Sigma, American Chemical Society Student Affiliate and the Association of Law Enforcement.

"I suppose I stood out because of my participation in a wide variety of activities. I was active in volleyball, women's athletics and intramural sports. There was also my involvement at the Newman Center; a little bit of everything," said Stander.

She was a council member and usher at the Newman Catholic Center and also the intramural chairman for the center.

She plans to continue her education and get a master's degree in toxicology.

There may not seem to be a policeman around anywhere else when you need one, but there certainly isn't a shortage of them in the College of Law Enforcement. They're almost policemen . . . many of them will be in a few years.

Who knows . . . a few years from now a student from law enforcement could be writing you a ticket, or saving your life.

"Our college is a trailblazer in its field in the Southeast."

This is how Dean Robert W. Posey proudly views the College of Law Enforcement. The college includes the Department of Police Administration, Department of Corrections, Department of Fire Prevention and the Traffic Safety Institute.

"I see the responsibility of the college as to prepare people to serve in law enforcement and criminal justice services. Our program is one of the oldest, 15 years, and one of the largest of its kind. People that head other similar programs across the United States are graduates of our program," said Posey.

Besides having a dean, a college must also have teachers.

"I greatly oppose treating subjects as if they are isolated in a vacuum. A teacher should be able to transfer learning to a situation."

With the exuberance and sincerity William Carfield made that statement, it helped to understand why he was chosen for the Excellence in Teaching Award for the College of Law Enforcement.

He has been at the University since 1973 and teaches Criminal Investigation and Security Management. Before coming to the College of Law Enforcement, he was director of university police at Northern Arizona University.

When asked why he felt he won the award, Carfield candidly replied, "Hard work. I decide what I'm going to do before the semester starts and try to keep up-to-date with the topics I'm teaching. I try to synthesize what the students have learned in other classes and relate it to my classes. Learning should be that way; not basic facts over and over again. After all, ultimately it all comes down to dealing with people."

In his spare time, away from dealing with people, Carfield enjoys dealing with horses. He presently has two of them and trains them mainly for Western riding.

Science, Naturally

The College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences is best known as the place with the formaldehyde smell, the big snakes in the glass cage, and the "funny" typewriters for computers.

It is in these classrooms that students dissect their way through animals before lunch and become intimately acquainted with the habits of fruit flies. They also learn to "speak" Pascal with a computer and make pictures with them in their spare time.

It is now also possible to get a little sun from the Gulf Coast and study science. The college has an agreement with Tech Biological Station and Gulf Coast Research Laboratory for students to do research in terrestrial ecology and freshwater and marine sciences.

But first they have to get through biology, chemistry, and . . .

Dean Donald Batch is just like any other dean. He has an office in the Memorial Science Building. He has a secretary to remind him where he's supposed to be. He comes to school every day and worries about things like who's taking care of arrangements for the annual Math/Science Day and where does the department get cut when the budget gets low.

Dean Batch listed several changes that have occurred in the college since last Year. There were some new courses added, including oceanography, petroleum, and developmental math.

"The college is also cooperatively offering chemistry with the medical technology program. This class is just for those students and is the first time to offer clinical training in the college," said Batch.

According to Batch, the college also participates with the Colleges of Social and Behavioral Sciences and Arts and Humanities to offer a Bachelor of Independent Studies degree.

"In this program, the student, along with our help, designs their own program of study. We had three or four students in it last year. We also plan to participate in an Honor's Program for general education with those colleges next year," said Batch.

When Batch does have spare time, he likes to garden. He has a university garden plot on campus property. He's also an avid sport's fan, like every university dean.

It's a small world in Dr. Raymond Otera's classes . . . a very small world. He teaches microbiology, pathogenic bacteriology, com-

municable diseases, and infection and control. He was also the winner of the outstanding teacher award from the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences.

Otera has been at the University for 12 years.

"I try to be continuously up to date on the material I teach. After all, you can fool the students only so long. I am also concerned for my students. I like to ask questions and discuss with them to make sure they are learning the material," said Otera.

When not teaching, he is a consultant for five firms in biology-related areas. He also attends 25 workshops a year in order to keep on top of new material in his field. Somewhere in between teaching, consulting, and workshops, he enjoys playing golf and landscaping for relaxation.

"I challenge my students to perform, not just to pass exams," concluded Otera.





Tim Taylor



Dr. Raymond Otera

Sally Fisher knew she was excited when she heard she was nominated for the Milestone Award, but she wasn't sure what she was excited about.

"I knew I had been nominated for it, but I wasn't sure if it was from the Physics Department or the whole college," said Fisher.

She was a senior with a double major in mathematics and physics. She had a grade point average of 3.94.

She was a member of the Math Club and Kappa Mu Epsilon, a math honorary society. She was president of the Math Club during her junior and senior years. She also worked as a tutor in the math laboratory in her senior year.

"I suppose I was nominated because I worked so close with the Physics Department. I worked as a staff assistant and also taught labs for the department," said Fisher.

She had worked in the department as a part-time staff appointed assistant since her junior year and also won the Elementary Physics Award in 1979.



Sally Fisher

Science, Socially Speaking



**Dean
Russell F. Enzie**

No, no . . . you don't take courses in this college to learn to be social and behave. This is where the student learns to assist lawyers, plan communities, section the world in to layers, and help people in trouble.

It also has some of "those" courses that **no one** gets out of college without taking, like Man, Culture, and Society and Sociology. A student can also learn what makes his parents "tick", what Sigmund Freud really was talking about, and who Skinner and Pavlov were.

Whether a student is staying for a major or simply passing through the corridors to another major, this college has several fields of study to offer, and if it's geology the student is interested in, that can be taken literally.

Dean Russell F. Enzie believes the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences serves two purposes—to provide courses for major in social science and to provide courses for general education requirements.

"Real pleased."

This was the way senior Karen Chrisman felt when she learned that she had been chosen as the Outstanding Student in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

"I came up to my room, jumped up and down, and told my roommate," said Chrisman.

She was a history major and member of the Student Association Senate for two years.

She also was president of Collegiate Pentacle, a member of Phi Alpha Theta, and a member and senior advisor of Lambda Sigma.

"I've tried to work with helping out the campus. I don't think I was chosen because I did a lot, but because I got involved with the things I did do," said Chrisman.

The past year has seen three changes in the curriculum of the college. The first change was in the social work program. A new degree is now offered for that area of study, a bachelor of social work degree.

The social work program was also accredited by the Council on Social Work Education. Another stamp of approval was given to a different program. The American Bar Association gave its blessing to the legal assistance program in the college.

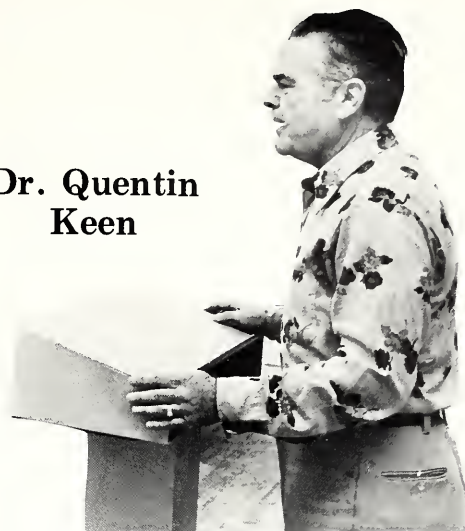
Finally, another major change was a new minor offered in the Department of Geography. This minor was created in the area of planning and development.

What does a dean do after a hard day of approving majors? Dean Enzie trains his golden retriever. He also enjoys gardening and reading. The dean participates in the great American hobby of being a sports' fan, or in his words, a "sports' fiend."

Karen Chrisman



Dr. Quentin Keen



"I try to remember I was once a student. I had problems. My greatest hate is of those professors that as soon as they become such, forget they were ever students."

This is just a part of Quentin Keen's philosophy— a philosophy his students appreciate as their election of Keen as outstanding teacher from the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences showed.

Keen teaches history— Southern and American history, Kentucky history, and research writing, a graduate course in history.

"I feel my students should have to sell others on government. They should be that interested in what they study. I try to get students involved in the classroom experience. I try to make an atmosphere where the students feel free to speak up, listen to one another, and feel free to argue if necessary," said Keen.

Keen has been at the University for 26 years. He was a teacher in the English Department before coming to the History Department.

He said he tries to let the students feel that he is their friend. He lets them know that his office is their office. Keen said he gives the students his home phone number and encourages them to talk to him if they have any problems.

"Students need someone older to talk to," said Keen.

To sum up his teaching technique, Keen said, "I work with, not just work my students."



Dr. Keen's history class.



Who's Who AMONG STUDENTS IN American Universities & Colleges

Every fall a select group of Eastern students is honored by their inclusion in **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**.

This year 50 students were nominated for the Who's Who award. They were honored during the commencement exercises and the **Milestone** would also like to honor these students and offer congratulations to them.

NAME	MAJOR	NAME	MAJOR
Babbage, Laura	Nursing	Norton, Lisa	Physical Education
Baltenberger, David	Technical Agriculture	O'Hara, Ann	Journalism
Baumann, Amy	Dietetics	Owens, Nancy	Dietetics
Behler, Michael G.	Political Science	Palmerball, Virginia	Finance
Bruce, Susan	Elementary Education	Payne, Jacinta	Speech Communications/Human Relations
Chrisman, Karen	History	Potts, Brian D.	Biology
Cole, David	Physical Education	Reister, David	Music
Cuticchia, Ava	Dietetics	Riddell, Janet	Music
Decker, William B.	Marketing	Roberts, Jocelyn	Police Administration
DePriest, Paul	Chemistry/Biology	Rogers, IV, Thomas	Industrial Technology
Domenech, Maria	Speech Communication/Human Relations	Rowlett, John	Mathematics
Dunnigan, Jacqueline	Elementary Education	Schultz, Beverly A.	Occupational Therapy
Edmonds, Laurie Lynn	Spanish	Settles, Lu S.	Spanish
Fisher, Sally	Mathematics/Physics	Smith, Thomas D.	Music
Fitzhugh, Eugene C.	School Health	Snapp, III, William	Accounting
Frazier, Sally	Nursing	Stander, Mary L.	Forensic Science
Hines, Brenda	Elementary Education	Stevens, Harold D.	Psychology
Hugenberg, Nancy	Biology	Stratton, Holly	Elementary Education
Kemper, Mary	Special Education	Tucker, Cherie L.	Interior Design
Kirk, Kimberly B.	Marketing	Vansant, Leon T.	Industrial Education
Leinweber, Bruce	Police Administration	Wade, Paula	Music
Lenhard, Anita	Performing Arts	Weidinger, Kenneth W.	Industrial Arts Education
McNay, Don	Journalism	Wells, Mary	Elementary Education/Kindergarten
Meredith, David L.	Music Education	Whittaker, Cheryl D.	Social Work
Morehead, Lisa A.	Legal Assistant	Wilkerson, Rhonda	English



Phi Kappa Phi

Paula D. Ables
Gilbert A. Acciardo Jr.
Helen Howell Palmer-Ball
David E. Baltenberger
Amy Lynn Baumann
Michael G. Behler
Judy Elizabeth Blakeman
Robin Browning-Brock
Daniel L. Brough
Susan Kaye Bruce
James Orville Campbell
Jeff Carey
Kim Clark
Cynthia S. Cochran
Don W. Cox
Ava A. Cuticchia
Earlene Davison
Penny Lanette Doyle
Jacqueline Dunnigan
Laurie Lynn Edmonds
Carol Miller Elliott
Sally Ann Fisher
Doris Jean Geoghegan
James D. Giglierano
Janet W. Gillum
Diana Lynn Hall
Mary Gene Heeb
Krista Lynn Henrickson
Brenda Treon Hines
David W. Hines
Tishana L. Hodges
Nancy Helen Hugenberg
Janet Kay Ingram
Mary Beth Jacober
Janet A. Jeanes
Brian A. Keith
Mary Dorothy Kemper
Timothy E. Langford
Belinda L. Lee
Anita Jo Lenhart
Jeanette D. Lewis
James K. Libbey
Patty Kay McClain

The purpose of the PHI KAPPA PHI honor society is to recognize and encourage superior scholarship in all academic subjects. It is the highest ranking honorary here at Eastern.

Senior candidates from all colleges are eligible for membership. However, members are required to graduate with a GPA of 3.7 or above.

Steven Allen McKinley
Beverly C. McKnight
Dixie Robin Metcalf
Karen Louise Moore
Lisa Ann Morehead
George C. Nicholson
June Boyce Nordgulen
Mary Kendrick Nuttall
Anne Elizabeth O'Hara
Nancy Ann Owens
Jacinta Maureen Payne
Raul A. Pedrozo
David Gary Perdue
Anna Beatrice Perry
Lisa R. Perry
Kimberly Elkins Pieratt
Brian D. Potts
Teresa A. Pyles
Nancy L. Raque
James B. Ratliff
Anita Gayle Rogers
Thomas Foster Rogers IV
Loren K. Rood Jr.
Connie Renee Ross
Diana A. Ross
John Dorland Rowlett
Beverly Ann Schultz
Lu Shannon Settles
Lisa A. Sexton
Deborah Sue Shouse
Alicia Shufflebarger
Deborah L. Slorach
William Martin Snapp III
Nancy Stallard Steele
Michael K. Stevens
Holly Kay Stratton
Marsha Ione Swain
Jennifer Lynn Sweeney
Janice L. Sword
Kenneth Walter Weidinger
Cheryl Diane Whittaker
Robin Wolfe
Robin Lee Woodward

The spirit of organization has struck Eastern like unto a whirlwind. The following effective clubs are now not all prospering but absolutely sidetracking all thought of Method Rhetoric of Algebra II.

THE GIGGLERS (an organization patterned after the Y.W.C.A.) has gained mightily. No officers were elected owing to the necessary close race for high position. There is a prominent nominee for Continuous Giggler from Danville.

THE STROLLERS (who do not want any officers) have easily the banner in numbers. Doctor Crabbe and Dean Roark make up the board of directors.

THE GRAB-ALLS hail mostly from the cities. Membership consists in carrying twelve majors, six minors and looking plaintively out of copious goggles.

THE SHIRKS is a flourishing body established the first term. At that time Mr. Combs was made the unofficial leader. Since that time the recruits have been many. Some have gone home. "Gone" in the sense of having involuntarily withdrawn.

THE HELPFUL-SOULS (not a large number enrolled) is a needed club. They push, never knock; they encourage, never slam; they inspire by special attention in classroom, by talking, not gossiping, and we hope they will never disband. Let all students apply.

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Who's Who 1940

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Organizations

Education with Representation

STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Row One: Linda Chandler, Jackie Newberry, Tim Crawley, Melinda Wise, Gina McEnaney, Sharon White, Bernard B. Bandy II, Tina Cappa. Row Two: Lillian S. Hacker, Finance Chairperson and SGAK Delegate; Sheri Mefford, Chairperson Ad-Hoc Committees; Carl Kremer, Student Rights and Responsibilities Chairperson; Karen Chrisman, Elections Chairperson; Charles M. Floyd, Vice-president; Clayburn M. Trowell, President; Teresa Chesley, Secretary; Mike Behler, Academic Affairs Committee Chairperson; Alane Berberich, Public Relations Chairperson; Billy Mitchell, Constitution Chairperson and Committee on Committees Chairperson. Row Three: Linda Meeks, Marianne Jones, Sandra Beck, Robyn Taylor, Michele Lench, Dana Gibson, Chris Sasso, Charles Fortney Esq., Alan Raven, Kenneth Hawkins, Steven Whitson, Sarah Fretty, Debbie Rambo, Rita Napier, Winifred A. Wimberly, Chris Miller, Gary Carlberg, Cindy Holtzapfle. Row Four: Laura Hodgins, Sandi Feedback, Kenny Cole, Richard Rushing, Wayne Bartley, Susan Lewis, Rick Marcum, Kim Haun, Sheri L. Wade, Bill Hickman, Jay Evelyn, Billy Presson, Robert Wood, Buford J. Carten, Phyllis Merry, Bret Yoder, Patty Drennen, Beth Armstrong, Valerie Gianopulos, Annette Ohlmann, Keith Palmer, Woody Pole, Don Cunditt, Neil Dimond, Steven A. McKinley Esq.

Just as the United States has the congress to represent the citizens of the country, the students of the University have the Student Association to represent them. Each fall, a general election is held to select the association's members.

The Student Association sponsored a "Gripe Week" for students to write down their complaints or praises of the University. Work was also done on a new Student Association constitution.

The Executive Council acts as the cabinet of the president of the Association, and Student Court is a sounding board for students. Grievances by the students concerning administration policies and actions are heard by the court. Members of the court are chosen by the association.





STUDENT COURT — **Row One:** Jim Renfrow, Jennifer Maynard, Don McNay, Chief Justice. **Row Two:** Ken Kessler, Larry Doker, Margaret Hill, Michelle Blackwell, Dennis M. O'Hearn, Assoc. Chief Justice.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — **Row One:** Karen Chrisman, Elections Chairperson; Charles M. Floyd, Vice-president; Clayburn M. Trowell, President; Teresa Chesley, Secretary. **Row Two:** Carl Kremer, Student Rights and Responsibilities; Sheri Mefford, Arts and Crafts Fair and Homecoming; Lillian S. Hacker, Finance Chairperson and SGAK Delegate; Mike Behler, Academic Affairs Committee Chairperson; Alane Berberich, Public Relations Chairperson; Billy Mitchell, Constitution Chairperson and Committee on Committees Chairperson.



Men's and Women's Interdorm

Women Host Bridal Show

WOMEN'S INTERDORM Row One: Leslie Stewart, member at large; Kimberly F. Simmerman, Secretary-Treasurer; Peggy Athey, Vice-President; Tanna Hicks, member at large; Pegeen Sullivan; Row Two: Donna Burgraff, Lesa Millstead, Theresa Renn, Sandy Steiberg, Venetia Cornett, Kathleen Wheeler, Wendy Bowyer, Shelli Dominique, Row Three: Jaim Jackson, Sarah Fretty, Lisa Johnson, Julie Ernst, Kim Haun, Lisa Byham, Cindy Brown, Linda Drake, Row Four: Marsha Stewart, Marilyn Rutherford, Terri McGinnis, Nina Begley, Janet A. Bishop, Candy Phillips, Peggy Baas, Lavaun Davidson.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM which is composed of representatives from all of the women's residence halls tries to initiate and promote change in order to

improve the conditions of residence hall living. They do this by providing social activities for women students and by promoting a better understanding between the administration and the Women residents.

One of the most popular of the social activities this year proved to be the Bridal Show. Hundreds of young women packed into Hiram Brock Auditorium to see the latest in bridal fashions.

Women's interdorm also sponsored a leadership workshop for Hall Council members and a basketball clinic for exceptional children.

They joined with Men's Interdorm in sponsoring the Monster Bash, an Election-eve double feature and the Restroom Register, a news letter which appeared on restroom doors throughout campus with the latest news on residence hall living.

Men Promote Change

MEN'S INTERDORM — Row One: Doug Hibbard, Wayne Spalding, Treasurer; Jamie H. Bauer, Vice-President; Bruce Leinweber, President; Bernard Sullivan, Scribe; Steven MacKillop, Dan Bertson, Advisor; Row Two: Chuck Burch, Scott Wilkerson, David R. Andes, Michael Crawford, Douglas Young, John Tillson, Andy Cecil, Robert Fifert, Jonathan Oaughn, Dennis M. O'Hearn, Dick Woods, Ted G. Pappas, Tom Gault, Melvin D. Burns II, Don Condiff, William Mitchell

Initiating and promoting changes for better living conditions in the men's residence halls is the main purpose of the **Men's Interdormitory Board**. Represented by men from each of the male dorms, the board provides social and educational activities and attempts to provide better communications between the administration and the students residing on

campus. This year the group hosted the OVC Hall Government Convention and helped develop an open house revision policy.

They joined with Women's Interdorm in sponsoring the Halloween Bash and the Valentines Dance.

All proceeds were donated to charities including United Way and Easter Seals.

The Eastern Progress

The **Eastern Progress** was put together each Wednesday and published on Thursdays by a group of editors who spent the majority of their time coming up with story ideas, giving assignments to their staff writers and doing layouts of their pages. It wasn't an easy task—trying to keep up with classes as well as the paper.

The **Progress** got into a bit of investigative reporting, publishing articles on the bookstore, parking problems, tripling in the dormitories and budgetary woes.

Robin Pater served as editor of the paper, while Markita Shelburne acted as managing editor.

Betty Malking was news editor, Steve Mellon was features editor and Steve Thomas had the task of keeping up with campus sports.

Mary Luersen covered more than 150 campus organizations as organizations editor while Mary Ann McQuinn covered the arts on campus.

J.D. Brookshire was business manager of the **Progress**, assisted by Chris Woods who also handled distribution of the paper.

J.D. Crowe kept readers entertained with his weekly editorial cartoons.



TOP: Progress editor Robin Pater glances at the finished edition of the paper. BOTTOM: Markita Shelburne pauses for a moment before finishing the front page layout of the paper.



ABOVE: Steve Thomas, sports editor; J.D. Brookshire, business manager; and Mary Ann McQuinn, arts editor check out an upcoming layout. LEFT: Mary Luersen, organizations editor and Betty Malkin, features editor, look over the copy of Steve Mellon, news editor. BELOW: Row 1: Barry Teater, Robin Pater, J.D. Brookshire, Mary Ann McQuinn, Mary Luersen, Steve Thomas, Belinda Ward. Row 2: Steve Mellon, Betty Malkin, J.D. Crowe, Scott Wilson, Markita Shelburne.





Milestone

With the long road beginning in the fall semester, editors, staff members and photographers began the journey which would ultimately lead to the finished product of the Eastern Kentucky University Milestone.

Under the directions of Barry Miller, the fifty-eighth volume of the **Milestone** grew successfully after hours of patience and hard work in order to meet deadlines.

Another part of the journey was bypassed with the aid of the Delmar Publishing Com-



MILESTONE STAFF: Row One: Jan Hardin, Cindy Clark, Marcel Smith, Jennifer Maynard. Row Two: Kathy Gambrel, Emily Toms, Larry Bailey (Advisor), Susie Baumann, Missy White, Tim Eaton, Linda Douglas, Karen Lewis.

Eighty-one

pany in the autumn workshop. Section editors learned techniques which helped conquer obstacles in writing and layout.

The final part of the challenge came when the book was delivered to the students.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Donna Bunch, managing editor, looks over some final layouts before shipping them to Delmar. **BELOW LEFT:** Sports editor Denise Larson, and Karen House check final copy. **RIGHT:** Editor Barry Miller uses the light table to choose color slides. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Cheryl French, Classes editor, and Tammy Rogers, Index editor look at black and white prints. **BELOW RIGHT:** Student Life editor Donna Valerius works with Anne Williams and Terry Sloan of her staff.



Marching Maroons

The season began with a five-day band camp on campus where the fundamentals used by the band were taught and the first two shows and pregame performances were undertaken. Membership in the Marching Maroons is open to all students enrolled at the University who have had prior experience in band.

The 200 members of the band performed for the five scheduled home football games and also travelled to Bowling Green for the Western game in October.

BRASS SECTION — Row One: Derrick Conner, Greg Mitchell, Marc Whitt, Bob Elliott, Kirby Kemble, Brian Brown, Toby Boyd (KNEELING), Dave Webber, Dave Reister, Tim Hagan. **Row Two:** Chris Purdy, Blaine Kelley, Michelle Strinemann, David Hadden, Randy Webb, Kenny Kerth. **Row Three:** Janice Riddle, Melissa Lamborn, Phil Nichols, Scott Adams, Barry Cope, Kenneth Daulton, David Wilshire, Rodney Ellis, Mike Dick, Chris O'Dell. **Row Four:** Ron Roth, George Johnides, Jeff Williams, Jimmy Griffin, Lynn Weber, Andrew McGrannahan, Brian Williams, David Stamps, Bob Whitt, Terry Potts. **Row Five:** Randy Stanaland, Joanna Angel, Susan Bruce, Anthony Sturgill, Donna Stevenson, Jeff Ohler, Jeff Hatmaker, James Bennett, Jim Gray. **Row Six:** Kevin George, Dudley Spoonamore, Thomas Duff, Julia Tyree, Nirmayati Thio, Chris Holt, Mark Deacon, Joy Stewart, Kevin Hisle, Greg Garner, Wesley Daugherty. **Row Seven:** John Wells, Daryl Temple, Danny Walters, Melissa Bryan, Chris Elrod, Phil Boatright, Tim Hill, Lonzo Paul III, Jack Klotzback, Scott Brehm.



WOODWINDS SECTION — Row One: Amy Crouch, Tammy Jones, Kathy Randles, Kelly Leming, Ann Powell, Jennifer Parrigan, Paige McConaughy, Leslie Stewart, Wendi Robbins, Alane Swisher, Dina Scharnhorst, Jan Dhonav, Sheri Johnson, Julie Hatch. **Row Two:** Charlie Gold, Sally Lemert, Melanie Combs, Cathy Hagan, Betty Miller, Nina Begley, Sandy Hash, Theresa Hardy, Sarah Baker, Ellen League, Teresa Kelley, Bev Clouse, Bridget Dunaway. **Row Three:** Vonda Croucher, Elizabeth Lovett, Kathy Temple, Carla Blankenship, Forrest Hicks, Leslie Bergdoll, Jennifer Smith, Brian Purvis. **Row Four:** Mike Hall, Mike Morris, Sheila Ryder, Patti Seals, Tim McDaniel, Chana Crist, Henrietta Crews, Donnitte Bevins. **Row Five:** Anna Marie Mannerino, Shawny Harlow, Stacy Scurlock, Mischa Dunnington, Miles Davis, David Meredith, Myron Emody. **Row Six:** Scott Hardwick, Ann Kerberg, John Wilson, Robin Gnau, Susan Wilson, Paula Lee, Anne McAuliffe. **Row Seven:** Donn Chesley, Woody Preston, Mike Roberts.

DRUM MAJORS — Becky Gill and Kim Laughner.



marching maroons

Field Showmanship

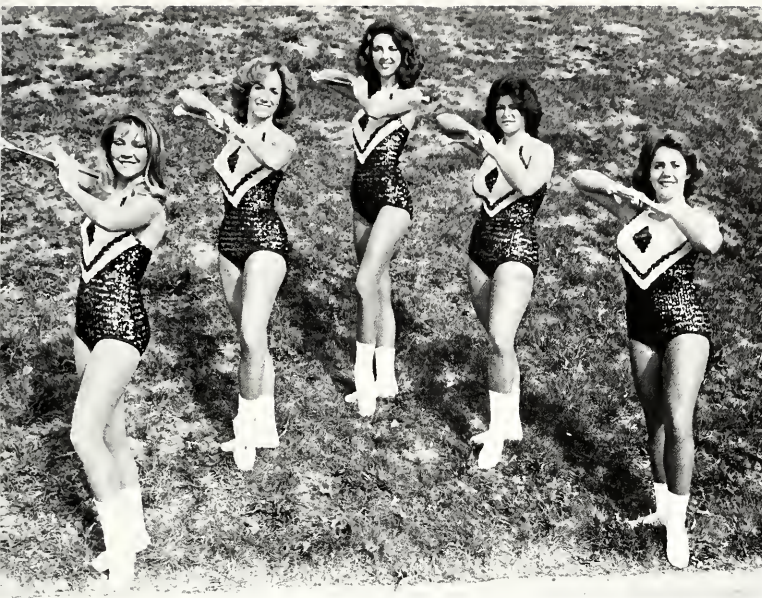
The auxiliary units of the band provided the color and movement that brought a touch of show biz to the football half time shows. Whether it was the flash of a baton in the afternoon sun, the swirl of a flag in a fall breeze, or the click of a rifle in time with a drum cadence, these units were the final touches to the Marching Maroons' performances.



ABOVE: RIFLES — Mark Culp, Rocky Binder, Terrie Thomas, Kevin Vallance, Ernie Johnson.

RIGHT: PERCUSSION SECTION — **Row One:** Allen Liebing, Jeff Kunkle, Toska Skaggs, Calvin Kesterson. **Row Two:** Jose Hernandez, Steve Irvin, Tim Daugherty, Bob Herzog, Mike Johnson, Wally Robbins. **Row Three:** Carla Stigall, Regina Hensley, Donnie Colyer. **Row Four:** Ann Strosnider, Chris Kilivry, Kevin Crouse, Sherwood Pickle, Paula Kidd. (Not pictured, Kermit Olive, Section Leader.)





MAJORETTES — Marcel Smith, Leanne Pullins, Christi Bryan, Cheryl Simpson, Carmeta Younce.



FLAGS — Row One: Captains, Carol West and Cinda Phoenix. Row Two: Lisa Price, Jenny Helton, Bonnie Peterson, Robin Baker. Row Three: Tracye Floyd, Rhonda Blevins, Vickie Lawson, Lori Laughner, Jean Baker. Row Four: Gail Tipton, Dianna Faust, Lynne Long, Jane Kitchen, Nanette Nichols, Kim Burns.



This year Eastern's home football and basketball games were made more pleasurable by the lively dance routines performed by the **Little Colonels**.

This 29 member drill team was chosen following a 3-day clinic, which was conducted last Fall. During the clinic the prospective members were taught a routine which they later performed before a panel of five judges. The girls were selected on the basis of their poise and dancing ability. A nice smile was also a valuable asset.

The girls devoted much of their spare time (often including weekends) rehearsing the routines which were

designed by the co-captains. Each new routine required a period of two hours a day for two weeks in rehearsal before it was performed at a game.

The Little Colonels are an independent organization which received no funding from the University.

Each member is responsible for furnishing her own uniform, as well as paying for other accessories.

Funds were raised from the sale of candy bars to refund part of the money each girl spent on her uniform. The remainder of the money was placed in an account to be used to help team members meet expenses.

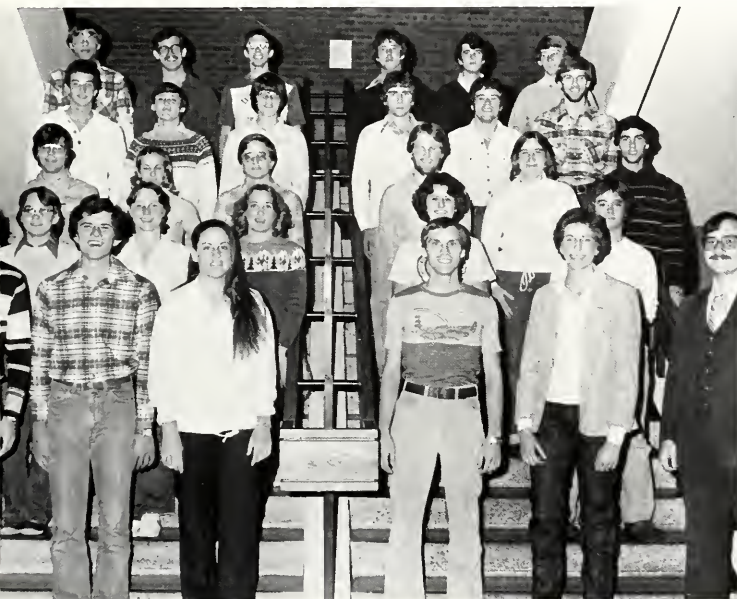
LITTLE COLONELS — Row one — Jayne Prall, Karen Barker, Karan Hewitt, Co-Captain; Cindy Clark, Co-Captain Anita Sturgill, Janine Stiegler, Sabrina Osley, Pat Carl. Row two — Carmen Windhorst, Cathy Fleming, Charley Jump, Colleen Collins, Julie Girten, Tammy Bushman, Nancy Guenther, Carole Kimmel, Gaye Bush, Deanna Wilson, Pam McHugh. Row three — Tammy Rodgers, Linda Gossman, Janice Burchell, Kathy Miller, Pam Gemmer, Sandy Henry, Robin Mullins, Jennifer Smith, Mona Minter, Amber Ernst.



ACCOUNTING CLUB — Row one: Michael A. Ward, Vice-President; Betty Leachman, President; Linda Griffith, Secretary; Laura L. Brussee, Kenneth D. Griffith, Faculty Sponsor. Row two: Hugh Jameson, James H. Jennings, Laurie Reinstedler, Jan Hartlage, Donna Hale, Suzanne Ritter, Hamilton Speaks, Steve McKinley. Row three: Joe Barnes, Tammy D.

Rodgers, Gayla D. Amburgey, Jean Finley, Lavaun Davidson, William Dale Patrick, Greg Land. Row four: Charles Hughes, Scott Jacobson, Kim Wagner, Kevin Duvall, Kelly Cathers, Emily Ayres, Teresa Thacker, Robert Ciolek. Row five: Chuck Gibson, Karen Conyers, Mark Russell, Cynthia Curry, Teresa Gay, Danny Wilson.

The **Accounting Club** is involved in a variety of service projects throughout the year. They host speakers, as well as tutor students in accounting classes. This year the club helped low-income families with their tax filing through the V.I.T.A. program.



The **Agriculture Club** functions to organize all agriculture and horticulture majors for social and scholastic events. The organization sponsors scholarships for outstanding members. Annual activities include a cheese and honey sale, a lawn-mower clinic and the agriculture department's Alumni Banquet.

AGRICULTURE CLUB — Row one: Ken Adams, President, Bill McIvez, Vice-President, Pam Faulkner, Reporter, Daniel L. Brough, Treasurer, Karen French, Secretary, Tom Knight, Advisor. Row two: Anna Mojsencko, Teri Lynch, Jackie Jacobs, Tamara Gates, Paul Greenwell. Row three: Russell Bennett, Brenda Woods, Robert Howard, Tom Ludwig, Lisa Alexander, Jim Caldwell. Row four: Gary Fisher, Glen Harrison, Tim Tingle, Paul Donaldson, Jr., Nick Carter, Robert Davis. Row five: Jim Thorpe, Darrell Robertson, Mark Yeazel, Jerry Netherland, Shannon Combs, Greg Taylor.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO: Row one: Greg Salter, Janice Sword, Cathy Mayne, June Sargent, H.D. Williams, Linda Wells. Row two: Carla Barton, Jenny Wipple, Ann Wilbur, Michele Paul. Row three: Dr. Mark Lloyd, Sponsor: Jim Harrison, Jack Dorton, Mike Williams, Lisa Troutman, Mike Priddy, Donna Williams. Row four: Paul Spicer, Kim Allen, Tome Meier.

Alpha Phi Sigma is a criminal justice honor society which helps students prepare for professional service in the criminal justice field.

This year the society hosted a fall reception and initiation, as well as a spring awards banquet. They were involved in the rape awareness and prevention program, and the Operation Identification programs in the dormitories. They held a can recycling collection, and sponsored a speaker from John Jay College.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA — Row one: Peggy Bruno, National Secretary; Susan Lewis, National Treasurer; Ron Bates, National President; Steve D. Baker, Treasurer; Barb Heizman, Secretary; Shelly Stafford, President; Dave Thueneman, Vice-president. Row two: Gary Gardner, Bob Duvall, Jamie Jackson, Doug Carmichael, Marie Lutzkanin,



Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national broadcasting honorary, experienced a unique year in the new broadcasting studios in the Perkins Building. The honorary hosted guest

Mary Fogarty, Bruce Leinweber, Mike Fazio, Melinda Fields, Eric Provost, Belinda Lee, Phillip Cheap, Keith Hill, Judy Jacobs. Mem-

bers not present: Andrew W. Cecil, Jim King, Nancy Steele, Lisa Kern, Mary Combs, Thaddeus John Ziarkowski.

speakers and conducted tours for Mass Communications Day. The group hopes to do more professional work using the newly expanded facilities.



The **Association for Childhood Education** helps students interested in the educational field gain knowledge and understanding of children through practical experiences in working with them. Membership is open to all students interested in education and the well-being of children.

The **Baccalaureate Student Nurse Association** is a group of four-year nursing majors who have joined their professional organization as students. The group sponsored the Adopt-a-Grandparent program as well as the Blood-Mobiles on campus. They also sold candy in order to raise money for their various conventions.

BSNA Row 1 — Anne Murihead, Sally Frazier, President; Priscilla Berry, Jr. Representative; Charlotte Kirkland, corresponding secretary; Nancy Elder, sophomore representative; Diana Bowman, Vice President; Sandra Hayes, Treasurer; Mary Gene Heeb, senior representative. **Row 2** — Karen Robbyn, Laura Cornett, Melissa Vincent, Jamie Price, Linda Kunkel, Fran Turner, Patty McCann, Rene Daniels. **Row 3** — Kim Vail, Gina Simmons, Leah Dhonau, Kelly Chenoweth, Cathy Douglas, Joan Figlestahler, Laura Parker, Lisa Triplett.





ASSOCIATION OF LAW ENFORCEMENT
 — Row 1: Judy Jacobs, Secretary; Michael Fazio, Treasurer; Ron Bates, President; Shelley Stafford, Vice-President; Jacqueline Truesdell, Sergeant at Arms. Row 2: Barbara Moser, Mark Bess, Marie Lutzkanin, Gary Gardner, Justin Thomas, Don Simpson, Lisa Kern, Lisa Leuenberger, Belinda Lee. Row 3: Edward Taylor, Keith Hill, Bruce Leinweber, Keith Allen, Steven Hull, Rhonda Jo Runyon, Karen Fretz, Jamie Wolf.

The Association of Law Enforcement worked to unite law enforcement majors, minors and graduates in the common goal of pursuing careers in criminal justice. In addition to providing services to the University and the local community, ALE hosted their annual career day in April which introduced prospective graduates to recruiters. A banquet rounded out the year's activities.



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — Row 1: Sue Pickering, Linda Meeks, Theresa Rucker, Jacqueline Godbey, Dianne Baker, Karen Kinman, Diane Click, Beth McIntyre, Kathy Whitehouse, Sandy Newkirk, Sharon Highfill, Becky Newkirk. Row 2: Debbie Perry, Debbie Harrison, Christian Social Action Coordinator; Ruthie Adkins, President Campus BYU; Laura Flowers, Jennifer Mills, Special Ministry Coordinator, Molly Kirkwood, Vice-President; Philip C. Cheap, President; Lisa Logsdon, Social Coordinator; Dane Snowden, Recreation Coordinator; Janice Sword, Communications; Larry Desolier, Center Coordinator; Cassie Hall, Spiritual Life Coordinator. Row 3: Lori Doughman, Krista Wyrick, Debbie Call, Susan Berry, Theresa Brown, Teresa Cain, Laurel Martin, Polly Johnson, Linda Wilcoxson, Sandra Hayes, Leslie Greenwell, Paula Painter, Trish Scott, Marty Kokes, Alane Swisher, Debbie Van Asdell, Laura Jaggers, Sheila Morris, Ann Tharpe. Row 4 Carol Tharpe, Bambi Sutherland, Janet Boothe, Timothy Crouch, Larry Puckett, Win Smith, David E. Schlatter, Tom Son, Gary Stewart, Keith Stillwell, Marty Bishop, Tim McDaniels, Andy Stephenson, Donald Mattingly, William

McKoy, Rick Trexler, Campus Minister; Myron Hansen, Dora Beth Bays, Debbie Baker.

The Baptist Student Union strives to help students find their identities through their relationships with God and man. The organization provides opportunities for worship, churchmanship, fellowship and Christian study. BSU is divided into several different groups including choir, children's ministry, Clown Club and the sign language team. They participated in several activities including intramurals and homecoming.





CADUCEUS CLUB — Row One: Laura Parker, Bill Jack Parker, Treasurer; Nancy Bullock, President; Meribeth Curry, Publicist; Samuel E. Dick, Vice-President; Bernard B. Bandy III, Row Two: Yvonne Wisnicky, Karen Mitchell, Ben Jason Childers, Row Three: Don Flowers, Dana Gibson, Rob Stidham, Jeff Neill, Mike Roberts, Jon Sutkamp, Kurt Heuerman, Dr. John Meisenheimer, sponsor

The Caduceus Club consists of pre-professional health students who offer service to the community. The organization hosts various speakers to stimulate student interest in health careers. The club provided workers for the Blood-mobiles and also visited at Kenwood Nursing Home.

The Christian Student Fellowship is open to any student who wishes to join in fellowship with other Christians in studying the Bible. The group seeks to perpetuate the love of Christ through group discussions and Bible studies. The group strives to help one another as well as members of the community through sharing and supporting one another.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP — Row One: Donna McBride, Carol Yeager, Linda Speakman, Pamela Plummer, Kimberly Tribble; John Dundon, President; Jeff Earnest, Vice-President, Sharon E. Farthing, Secretary; Karen Demoss, Keith Pell, Joe G. Whitaker, Campus Minister; Row Two: Dorian Yeager, Bonnie Ward, Linda Spencer, Vonda Croucher, Donna Wall, Shirley Powell, Liz Snyder, Linda Powell, Greg Land, Row Three: Sandy Lynch, Chris Miller, Cindy Lear, Pam Gross, Marcia Edwards, Beth Brumley, Randy Warner, Sharon Lyons, Vickie Jett, Diana Thacker



Chosun Cats Taekwondo Club is part of the military science co-curricular. The organization strives to teach students the skill of taekwando, while instilling leadership ability, discipline and control. In addition to attending local and state martial arts tournaments, the group also participates in Military — Science Department functions.

The Catalina Club gave the public a sample of aquatic art at this year's Annual Water Show. The members performed water ballet, synchronized swimming, and creative aquatics. The club served its members as an attribute to fitness and an outlet for interpretive expression.

CATALINA CLUB: Row One: Stephanie Downs, Suzanne Wells, Beth Routledge, Robin Dosch, Secretary; Lisa Hungler, President; Shannon Cunningham, Vice-President. Row Two: Theresa Iker, Leslie Palmer, Dianne Cummins, Melanie Kay Fields, Julia Oberst, Karen Olde. Standing: Rosie Barretta, Advisor.

CHOSUN CATS: Row One: Marc Frevola, President; Bart Liest, vice president; Nancy Hitchcock, Kevin Flowers, Doug Whitaker, Tim Mosely, Scott Loucks. Row Two: Jack Walker, Kirk Lee, David Schnieder, Peggy Brady, secretary-treasurer; Roy Turner, Thomas Laycock, Kevin Sinnette, Charles Martin. Row Three: Richard Murdoch, sponsor; David Schulz, Don Cox, Jim Foster, Kevin Cornelius, Elmer Dunmy, Howard Beryman, Jim Rolf, Rose Kuhl, Karol Korfhage.



Collegiate Pentacle is a senior honorary dedicated to encouraging leadership and promoting scholarship and service. This year, the group worked to become affiliated with Mortarboard, the national senior honorary. Members also participated in community service projects, such as ushering at graduation and visiting local nursing homes.

COLLEGIATE PENTACLE — Row one: Nancy Elder, Ritual Chairman; Melinda Wise, Secretary; Karen Chrisman, President; Cheryl Whittaker, Vice-President; Sara Riehl, Treasurer. Row two: Brian Potts, Tom Rogers, Tammy K. McClain, Ann S. Filiatreau, Jacquie Dunnigan, Lu Seytles, Diane Kiser, Jacinta Payne, Eva Heimerdinger, Amy Baumann. Row three: Kenneth Walter Weidinger, Ron Bates, Mike Behler, Pam Glatthaar, Cheri Tucker, Ava Cuticchia, Maria Domenech, Nancy Owens, Jim Morrow, Jeff Carpenter.

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DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION — Row one: Rob Chesley, President; Teri Underwood, Secretary; Julie Thompson, Treasurer; Tom Lewis, Vice-President. Row two: Jandie Cheatham, Judith Spaulding, M. Kim Horvat, Alice Squires, Stacy Campbell, Lisa Childers, Richard H. Wells. Row three: Cheryl Payne, Betty Carpenter, Mark J. Edlin, James D. Morrow, Terry E. Walker, Bill Massey. Not pictured: Cindy Slaughter, Historian.

The **Data Processing Management Association** gave students an understanding of the vital business role of data processing. The nationally affiliated club sponsored field trips,

guest speakers, and banquets. Members also served as instructors for EDP courses, and provided Christmas Yule Logs for Madison Manor Nursing Home.



Delta Omicron/Alpha Eta Chapter is an International honorary music fraternity for women. Members help introduce high school students to the Music Department, and perform for various area nursing home residents. Most members live together on a designated floor in Walters Hall. By living together, the girls are able to encourage one another in their musical talents.

DELTA OMICRON — Row one: Joann Utter, Janet Jeanes, Judith Halfacre, Treasurer; Denise Stevens, Anna Marie Mannerino, Betty Miller, Susan Duvall, Vice-President; Tina Martin, President; Valerya Hyrne, Secretary. Row two: Karen Schram, Stephanie Temple, Yvonne Wingard, Susan Carlock, Karen Reyes, Sally Lemert, Karen Moser, Joy Anna Anderson. Row three: Leslie Stewart, Beckie Gill, Hollice Demmler, Jane Terry, Mary Wieliczko, Gay Begley, Eva Heimerdinger, Kimberly Burns, Pamela Kohls, Karyl Kinsey.

Delta Tau Alpha is an agricultural honor society which helps to promote academic excellence and the positive aspects of the agricultural industry.

The group has formed an intra-departmental tutoring service for agriculture students. They also administer the faculty evaluation for the department and hold departmental gripe week.

DELTA TAU ALPHA — Row one — Diane Derrick, Reporter; Tina Hacker, Treasurer; Tom Ludwig, Secretary; Maurice L. Eastridge, Second Vice-President; David Baltenberger, First Vice-President; Melody Beckett, President. Row two — Florence Elaine Wells, Donna Burks, Amy Walker, Beth Ritchie, Donna Hartman, Jennie Keelin, Patti Beth Parrish, Debbie Barnes, Dwight Barkley, Advisor. Row three — Rick Hofelich, Doug Hibberd, Glen A. Harrison, Paul Donaldson, Jr., Mark Yeazel, Elwood Howe, Mark Metcatte, Daniel L. Brough, Karen Tysseling, Carolyn Aylor, Jackie Jacobs, Ken Adams, Bobby R. Prewitt.

EASTERN DANCE THEATRE — Back row: Michael Bingham, Cindy Clark, Laure Bell; Advisor, Karen Gombert, Lora Yelton. Standing: Lynn Stone, Adele Pedicone, Robin McCoy Grimes, Pam Ott, Cindy Bradshaw, Alicia Horne, Chery Bachman, Tammy Foy,



Eastern Dance Theatre is open to all students interested in advancing their technical skills in dance. The purpose of the organization is to offer an opportunity for creative dance

study, composition, and performance. Eastern Dance Theatre presented two concerts this year: "Works in Progress" in the fall and a major concert in the spring.

Jackie Truesdell, Michele Blackwell, Virginia Nill Jinks; Advisor, Tish Hutchins, Paula Leppo. Sitting: Vicki Field, Marveta Douglas, Cheryl Gregory, Michael Thomas,

Monica Cummings, Cheryl Klatt, Amy Arnett, Jamie Jarvis, Laurie Turner. Not Pictured: Corita Saffer, Lisa Yates, Denise Wilson, Carmeta Young.





E-CLUB — Row one: Jim Scott, David L. Napier, Kevin Curren, Secretary; Jamie Harris, Scott H. Barber. Row two: Mark Beuder, Tom Nix, John Rowlett, Treasurer; Caryn Oconnor, Chris Gray, Vice-President; Alex Dominguez. Row three: Chuck Gibson, Dave Rolf, Mark Preston, Kurt Heuerman, President; David Dihrkop, Cris E. Curtis, Kevin Greve, Mark Willoughby, Bret Yoder.

An honorary group for outstanding athletes, the **E-Club** works toward the betterment of conditions for athletics. Those

who have earned a varsity letter for three consecutive years are awarded an E-ring. The ring allows these chosen few to attend all future basketball and football games. Members also serve as ushers for all home basketball games, as well as for the women's state tournament.



Horticulture — F.T.D. Club, otherwise known as the horticulture club, is to broaden student education in horticulture and floriculture. This year the F.T.D. Club made homecoming mums in cooperation with the Pershing Rifles and entered the float contest in cooperation with the Argiculture/Club.

HORTICULTURE/FTD CLUB — 1st Row: Donna Hartman, secretary, Jackie Jacobs, president, Donna Burks, vice president, Debbie Barnes, treasurer, Robert C. Lay, advisor, Steve Black, advisor. **2nd Row:** Patti Beth Parrish, Rose Tuggle, Vickie Field, Donna Roberts, Debra Carr, Tom Ludwig, Renne Pequignot, Lorna Turner, Carolyn Aylor. **3rd Row:** Donna Jungelas, Alberta G. Willoughby, Timothy A. Crouch, Tim L. Tingle, Amy Susan Walker, Hazel Louise Stout, Jerri M. McCarter, Rick Hofelich, and Doug Hibberd.



The **Food and Nutrition Club** hosts lecturers, holds picnics, and continuously strives to keep students informed about nutritional topics. The club sponsors the National Nutrition Month in March, and helps with the Meals-on-Wheels program. They had several fund-raising events to sponsor members for the N.A.D.A. Convention.



FOOD AND NUTRITION CLUB — Row 1: Mary Wilkens, Donna Ackoff, Cissy Hughes, Mary Menk, Mark Ziebarth, Treasurer; **Row 2:** Nattette Schumann, Debbie Riggs, President; Lisa Allen, Myron Hansen, Sharyl James, Nancy Owens, **Row 3:** Susie Wright, Kara Fricke, Secretary; Amy Baumann, **Row 4:** Sylvia Turner, Kimberly Russell, Pam Bradley, Suzette Long Vice-President.

The Student Association of General Contractors provides construction technology majors with activities, information and contacts that will further enhance their education. The group washed windows to raise money for charity, took senior citizens to the polls on election day, and sold tee-shirts in order to raise money for their various projects.

CONSTRUCTION CLUB — Row 1: Mitchell Wylie, Treasurer; Jesse Wilmoth, Vice-President; Debbie Dunn, Tony Amburby, President; Charles S. Bowshe. Row 2: Randy Willerooy, Dave Middendorf, Robert McAllister, Dall Clark, Larry Doker. Row 3: Dr. Richard Brooker, Advisor; Scott Tarr, Ron Snider, Robert A. Eifert, Howard Wilaw

GERMAN CLUB — Row 1: Donna Burgraff, Thomas E. Miller, Vice-President; Tanya L. Martin, President; Carla Morehead, Secretary; Carmen Cornett, Treasurer; Yvonne Wisnicky. Row 2: Susan Miller, Karen Gohmann, Janet Lynn Thomas, Connie Wolfe, Carolyn Aylor, Dana Gibson, Tim Stamps

the residents of Kenwood House. The group took a trip to Cincinnati's Lenhart's Restaurant to sample German cuisine and also visited Gatlinburg's Old Heidelberg Castle.

The German Club (Der Deutsche Verein) is a social organization that stresses cultural understanding of Germanic countries and their language. The club annually sponsors a German dinner for

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION AND TECHNOLOGY — Row one: Gary K. C. Astain, Advisor; John A. Brady, Treasurer; Gre, J. Jones, President; James D. Pohl, Vice-President; George Herbert, Advisor. Row two: George Donald Mattingly Jr., Melinda Easley, Robert A. Eifent, Tom Rogers, David Rowlette, Herbert Moose Sowers. Row three: Tim Van-Sant, Kenneth W. Wiedinger, Stuart A. Maiden, Jerome Mescher, Judy Gentry.

The main objective of the **Judo Club** is to teach students the marshal art of Judo. The Judo Club teaches students various concepts of self defense. Among some of the clubs' activities held this year were demonstrations given in the dorms around campus. They also provided security services to the runners in the 5000 and 10,000 meter runs held this year.

Money raised by the Judo Club by showing movies was used for travel expenses to regional tournaments.

JUDO CLUB — Row one: Leslie Souder, Greg Owens, Connie Hunter, Dina Menard, Price Jacobs, Instructor. Row two: Ric Martin, Vicki Eckart, Loretta Carrico, Terry Lyons, Dave Thueneman, Ruthie Lockard, Secretary; Barry Wehrman, Marcia Whigham, Edward Taylor III. Row three: Ron Rea, Don Prindle, David Baltenberger, Bill Bondurant, Doug Boyd, Bill Coleman, Dan Jackson, Johnny Casper.



IET was designed for Industrial Educational Technology students for the purpose of learning more about the professions in the IET

fields. Numerous field trips to various industries and schools were taken to help the members become better acquainted with the IET industry.



Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society in education. The purpose of this honorary society is to recognize outstanding contributions to education, which will also benefit them professionally in their future fields.

Among the service projects held by the club were the distribution of Reading is Fundamental (RIF) books. The club also held tutoring sessions at the Family Life Center in Renfro Valley in the fall semester.



KAPPA DELTA PI — Row one: Clay Rice, Karen Johnson, Paige Milburn, Donna Burgraff, Margie Hukee, Pam Peefrey, Peggy Athey, Susan Bruce, Cindy Whalen, Kathy Spath, Karen Crowder. Row two: Holly Stratton, Sharon Noble, Janie Manley, Melinda Turner, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Donna Blythe, Donna Hurst, Holly Jones, Karan Hewitt, Delsie Jenkins, Kim Laughner, Lisa Thompson, Pam Jones, Jeff Luncford. Row three: Jacquie Dunnigan, Lauren Welch, Mary Wells, Patricia O'Connell, Kim Combs, Kathy Roesel, Kim Kemper, Stacy Dawson, Dixie R. Metcalf, Carol Bramschreiber, Carol Allender, Alma Ralston, Laura Whitfield, Kathy L. Cox, Norma McGill, Ann Filiatreau, Cheryl Ballard, Sam Volpenhein, Beth Tomlinson, Barbara Cursinger, Glynn Creamer, Sponsor. Row four: Marsha Stewart, Barb Lies, Tammy Hayes, Jan Effler, Linda Boden, Julie Rougeux, Lisa Hamilton, Cynthia Hill, Alicia Shufflebarger, Sandra Saylor, Margaret Brock.

Kappa Delta Tau is a service organization which offers help and support to people in the community. The group sponsors a Girl Scout troop as well as provides monies for a Filipino girl. The organization works with elderly persons at Willis Manor Retirement Center and does yardwork for those who are unable to do their own. The group also provides service to the University through serving at various banquets.



KAPPA DELTA TAU — Row one: Kathleen Boggs, Leslie Jones, Nancy Paulin, Susan Lies, Gaye Bush. Row two: Regina Cain, Recreation Chairman; Diane Bowman, Finance Chairman; Tracey Kidd, Chaplain; Vicki Vail, Corresponding Secretary; Teresa Swope, Pledge Chairman; Kim Adkins, President; Kimberly Lions, Vice-President; Robin Wolfe, Treasurer; Barb Lies, Service Chairman; Sharon Lawrence, Social Chairman; Cinda Phoenix, Historian; Cindy Hufford, Program & Publicity Chairman; Sally Frazier, Parliamentarian. Row three: Cynthia White, Carol Alley, Tamara Adams, Diane Baker, Sandy

Gase, Vicki Schulte, Debbie Chapman, Diana Casson, Sheryl Longworth, Brenda Lewis, Terrie Thomas, Karla Auxier, Marla Smith, Shelli Hendren, Dana Columbia, Linda Fussner, Tammy Loar, Maureen Burke. Row four: Jannene Boehm, Loralee Barnett, Sharon Horn, Alyce Squires, LouAnn Gore, Tina Marie Lester, Lisa Redmon, Cindy Spears, Kim Kiser, Monica Badgley, Nancy Stepp, Debbie Dials, Anna Stewart, Susie Thacker, Debra Baker, Dee Dee Hancock, Rene Daniels, Sharon Roberts, Lois Ann Ferrill, Jann Effler.

Kappa Mu Epsilon is a National Mathematics Honorary Society. The purpose of the organization is to further the student's interest in mathematics and give him an opportunity to get to know others in the field of mathematics.

The honorary society offers students on campus tutoring services. They also invite lecturers from neighboring universities to speak on occasions.

Kappa Mu Epsilon held a backgammon tournament in which the winner was awarded a thirty dollar prize. The honorary society is a new club on Eastern's campus this year.

KAPPA MU EPSILON — Row one: Natalie McComis, Sheryl B. Bowling, Reporter; Kevin Preston, Treasurer; Sally Fisher, President; Robin Woodward, Vice-President; Diane Kerr, Secretary; Roger Baker, Not Present. Row two: Dorian Yeager, Sponsor; Monica Feltner, Kerry Moore, Stephen Wheeler, Judith Dusing, Andrea Norris, Carol Allender, Stacy Dawson, Laura Madden, Mark Downs.

The **Military Police Company** is a co-curricula for those military science students interested in Law Enforcement. It provides services to the community and the University through traffic control, Color Guards at sports events, and other requested duties. Members are oriented with the Military and gain experience from working with the public and each other as a team.

MILITARY POLICE — Row one: Cheril Lineberry, John Malvin, Operations; C.P.T. Tone Sharon E. Farthing, Finance; Steve Pinter, Commander. Row two: Eric Provost, Jocelyn C. Roberts, James E. Collins, Twg. Officer 21st Ranger, Rosemary Husted, Donna Muller, Lynne M. Thompson. Row three: Mary K. Smith, Ron Stephens, Kim Cosker, Theresa Roberts.





Lambda Sigma is a sophomore honorary society that stresses leadership, scholarship, fellowship and service through campus and community projects. This year, the group participated in canned food drives, student and homecoming elections and the Lions Club Candy Day. They also decorated for the homecoming dance. In addition to attending the regional conference, several members also attended the national conference held at Miami University of Ohio. The Society also held several social activities for members.

LAMBDA SIGMA — Row one: Martha S. Grice, Faculty Advisor; Karen Chrisman, Senior Advisor; Mary Morehous, President; Kim Vail, Vice-President; Susie Baumann, Secretary; Kim Scott, Ritual Chairperson; Cheryl Jeffries, Treasurer; Don Flowers, Junior Advisor; Karen Bullock, Junior Advisor; John D. Jenkins, Faculty Advisor. Row two: Davis Schnieder, Connie Hacker, Carla Griffith, Kim Thompson, Sue Graham, Margaret Hill, Chairperson Service Committee; Rhonda

Morris, Linda Christian, Karen Day, Barbara Jacober, Jean Strait, Anna Marie Mannerino, Karen McLean, Chairperson Phone Committee; Kim Abell, Diana Tobergte, Charlotte Howard, David Schulte, Chairperson Ways and Means Committee. Row three: Laura Epperson, Kim Kiser, Sheri L. Wade, Scott Bradford, Tim Courtney, Tim McDaniel, Elsie Tipton, Tom Rogers, Senior Advisor; David White, Mark Yeazel, Libbie Turley, Paige McConaughy, Cindy Jeffries.





Phi Beta Lambda is a professional business organization that helps students develop vocational competency for business and office occupations. Among their projects carried out this year were campus tours for visiting seniors, typing resumes for business students and a faculty appreciation tea.

PBL — Row one — Renee Sneed, Jamie R. Mallard, Allison Lusby, Tammy D. Rodgers. **Row two —** Mark Preston, Treasurer; Carolyn Tipton, Secretary; Carolyn Montgomery, Reporter; Cynthia Cochran, 1st Vice-President; Paula Hihchman Roahrig, President; Karla Ballard, State Secretary, Matthew A. Roahrig, 2nd Vice-President, not pictured. **Advisors:** Mr. R. Wullemier, Dr. Allan Webster, Dr. Bill Baldwin, Ms. Fredonna Cox. **Row three —** Kelly Read, Melanie Wills, Steven Whitson, Kelly Cathers, Brenda Gabbard, Emily Ayres, Greg Land, Doug Tucker.



Phi Epsilon Kappa is designed for physical education majors and minors. Providing guest speakers for the benefit of the group is just one of their projects. The club strives to enrich the relationship between students and faculty

while enriching the knowledge of both.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA — Seated — David Cole, President; Lisa Norton, Vice-President; Caryn O'Connor, Secretary; Connie Hunter, Treasurer. **Standing —** Preston Johnson, Stuart Wilson, Rick Zacholski, Mitch Heater, Joe Karszen, Dan Lichty, Faculty Advisor.





Phi Epsilon Omicron is a national home economics society for all areas of home economics. It strives to serve and advance the profession while aiding members to become effective leaders through personal and professional development. The group hosted a district workshop for six other Phi Epsilon Omicron chapters in the state.

Phi Mu Alpha is a professional music fraternity for men. Its primary purpose is to promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education and musical research. On October 6, the group celebrated its national founders day with a "new wave" bash.

PHI EPSILON OMICRON — Row one: Nancy Owens, Projects Officer; Sara Riehl, Candle Reporter; Kathy Roesel, Vice-President; Jill Prow, Treasurer; Kim Kemper, Recording Secretary; Laura Whitfield, Historian; Amy Baumann, President. Row two: Diane Click, Nancy Raque, Cheri Tucker,

Kara Fricke, Sylvia Turner, Susan Moore, Suzette Long, Brenda Reed, Lynn Whittaker. Row three: Pam Glatthaar, Sandra Miller, Laurie Risch, Ava Cuticchia, Amy Broyles, Debby Wartinger, Sheryle Scott, Kim Russell, Jodie Jones, Christine Semier.

Pi Omega Pi, an honor society for those students interested in business education, works to establish and direct chapters of Pi Omega Pi in colleges and universities engaged in business teacher education. The organization not only tries to create a fellowship among teachers of business subjects, but it also tries to create and encourage interest and promote scholarship in business education. This year two delegates went to Denver, Colorado for the biennial national convention.

PI OMEGA PI — Sitting: Carolyn Tipton, Vice-President; Carolyn Montgomery, President; Pam Weigel, Treasurer. Standing: Edsel R. Mountz, Co-Sponsor; Myrena Jennings, Co-Sponsor.

The **Public Relations Student Society of America** is a coeducational organization dedicated to the professional development and study of public relations. The purpose of the club is to encourage the understanding of current theories and procedures in the practice of public relations.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA — Row one: Winifred A. Wimberly, National Delegate; Sandy Beck, Treasurer; Joy Snell, Secretary; Cindy Holtzapple, Vice-President; Debbie Taylor, President; Don Smith, Public Relations; Rita Robinson, National Liaison; Elizabeth English, Faculty Advisor. Row two: Ayne Wheeler, Scott Northcutt, Sherri Arterburn, Shannon Bell, Marc Clark, Karen Eklund, Alice Osbourn, Debbie Delmar. Row three: Mike Berbandson, Bill Hickman, Jennifer Maynard, Cheryl Gregory, Virginia Whipple, Mary Donahue, Pilly Johnson, Brenda Hawkins. Row four: Tracy Mullins, Sherry Smith, Elin Drageid, Cheryl M. Bachman, Edwena Craynon, Anne Brotzge. Row five: Paul Curry, Joe Orrender, Tim Eaton, Cindy Huber.





RHO EPSILON — Row one: Jeff Carpenter, President; Barbara Hall, Ken Lennon, Melanie Wills, Secretary; Mary Bradley, Darryl Brewer, Treasurer. Row two: Jamie H. Bauer, Vice-President; Scott H. Barber, Placement Director; Mike Gilley, Roger Wilhoit, Pete Fish, Public Relations; Bill Langdon, Faculty Advisor.

Rho Epsilon is a fraternity for men and women interested in the field of real estate. Members have many opportunities to gain applied experience by co-ordinating classroom projects with contemporary real-

life situations. Often, part time job opportunities are also developed and students are able to gain exposure to the real problems that exist in the real estate field.

Sigma Tau Alpha is a service sorority that performs service projects for the school and surrounding community. It provides Rainbow Girls with the opportunity to continue service to the community while enrolled in college. This year they sponsored the Cystic Fibrosis Dance-a-thon and worked with J.D.F. on fund-making projects. They also participated in instituting new chapters.

SIGMA TAU ALPHA — Row one: Cheri Miller, Carolyn Thomas, Tony Foley, Cathy McGowan, Stephanie Stevens. Row two: Cindy Cole, Lorraine Foley, Advisor; Beth Daugherty, Treasurer; Kathy Henderson, President; Suzanne Will, Vice-President; Marcia Ball, Secretary; Diane White. Row three: Richard H. Wells, Dale Cary, Gaye Bush, Jennifer Blade, Lisa Egelston, Trish Scott, Historian; Jill Penske, Guide; Laura Parker, Jackie Frost, Bill Jack Parker.



Sigma Tau Delta is the English honor society which recognizes and encourages superior scholarship in the study of English. It is open to students who maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.0. Members are encouraged to experience the many opportunities on campus and in the community to broaden their appreciation of English literature and culture. Projects such as poetry readings, theater parties and an English dinner help them to realize their goal.

Sigma Tau Pi is a business honorary whose primary purpose is to foster a feeling of unity and fellowship among its members. The organization also tries to promote opportunities for social and educational growth within the business area.



SIGMA TAU DELTA — Row one: Maria Bellamy, Vice-President; Susan Gerald, President; Lu Settles, Sandy Combs. Row two: Lori Butler, Secretary/Treasurer; Allyson Lusby, Kathy Gambrel, Ordelle Hill, Advisor; Barbara Oliver, Sarah Fretty.



SIGMA TAU PI — Row one: Karen Talbott, Karen Tysseling, Vice-President; Ellen E. Arens, President; Kelly L. Cathers, Secretary; Matthew A. Roahrig, Treasurer; Fred A. Engle, Faculty Sponsor. Row two: Jeff Carpenter, Carla Griffith, Alice Squire, Sandy Gase, Kimberly Playforth, Deborah K. Gumm, Stacy Campbell, Melanie Wills, Dale Bernard, Lisa Hager. Row three: Robin Wolf, Elizabeth Ison, Ruth Ann Russell, Paula H. Roahrig, Cynthia Randolph, Anna Schaefer, Charlotte Browning, Selma JoCarruba, Emily Ayres, Pamela B. Black. Row four: Cheryl Payne, Terri Hild, Jill Jenkinson, Susan Kottak, Felicia Bott, Renee Sneed, Karen M. Quitter, JoAnna Hardy, James D. Morrow, Judy E. Mayfield. Row five: Scott H. Barber, Steven Whitson, Doug Tucker, Mark Young, Alan Raven, Mark J. Edlin, Fred Sarnecky Jr., James O. Campbell, David Shaw, Jim Graybeal.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION — Row one: Alicia Shuflebarger, Sharon White, Treasurer; Julie Rougeux, President; Carla Clifton, Secretary; Rosaline Napier. Row two: Sharen Conyers, Mark Hayden, Donna Burgraff, Tammie Sue Justice, Laura Hodgkin, Dawn Butler, Alice Sewell, Lisa Thompson, Jean Metzger.



The Student Occupational Therapy Association strives to promote interest in occupational therapy on the campus and in the community. They do this by providing interaction through field experience with the staff of various facilities that deal with the therapy program.

STUDENT SOCIAL WORKERS — Row one: Serena Stewart, Secretary; Connie Michels, Treasurer; Jane Moreland, President; Barbara J. Berry, Vice-President. Row two: Larry E. Abney, Laurie Boscarino, Debbie Rambo, Diane Rice, Donna Moore. Row three: Belinda Lee, Emily Miller, Kimberly Tribble, Pam Gross, Pam Trabish, Beckie Wiener.

The Student National Education Association is a pre-professional organization for students who wish to develop an understanding of and an appreciation for the teaching profession. The group provides members with the op-

portunity to voice their opinions on events concerning education at the student level, as well as allowing members to become affiliated with the professional educational societies.





The **Student Social Work Association** provides Social Work majors with learning experiences outside the classroom. Members help out-

side agencies who may need volunteers and they also plan activities for foster children and senior citizens.

STUDENT SOCIAL WORKERS — Row one: Serena Stewart, Secretary; Connie Michels, Treasurer; Jane Moreland, President; Barbara J. Berry, Vice-President. Row two: Larry E. Abney, Laurie Boscarino, Debbie Rambo, Diane Rice, Donna Moore. Row three: Belinda Lee, Emily Miller, Kimberly Tribble, Pam Gross, Pam Trabish, Beckie Wiener.

This proved to be an exciting year for the **Young Democrats**. The fall of the year was spent campaigning for the reelection of the incumbent Jimmy Carter. In addition to handing out literature and holding rallies, the group also helped in the registration of students. Members of the group also participated in several of the mock presidential debates that were held on campus this year.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS — Row one: Leisa Saylor, Kim Kemper, Carol Barnett, Public Relations; Lee Yount, Treasurer; Carol Merritt, Sarah Fretty, Secretary; Cheryl Shelton, Carl Kremer, Vice-President; Pamela S. Goble, Monica Isaacs, President; Barb Heizman. Row two: Jim Caldwell, Sherry Houston, Laura Hodgins, Rebecca Brown, Rhonda Harless, Jennifer Maynard, Program Director; Chuck Givens, Nancy Oeswein, Marilyn Leer, Dwayne Litton, Rhonda Morris, David Wallhauser.





PANHELLENIC — Row one: Kim Kirk, Secretary; Beth D'Amico, Treasurer; Abbie Beacham, President; Judy Spaulding, First Vice-president; Sharon Stephen, Advisor. Row two: Stacy Givan, Candy Jackson, Jackie Schuyler, Kathy Rosell, Malanie Turner, Pam White, Cindy Gibbs, Carla Fulton. Row three: Phylis Jones, Holly MacDonald, Allyson Lusby.

The **Panhellenic Council** is the coordinating body for the social sororities on campus. The organization is composed of two representatives of each of the ten sororities. Panhellenic began the year by coordinating rush for fall and spring semesters. The council set up coke stands and passed out information and Greek Buttons to new freshmen and parents during summer orientation. A display room was also set up to familiarize students with sororities. The new ideas successfully helped pledge over 200 girls during the term.

The **Inter-Fraternity Council** experienced welcome prosperity and growth during the year. The number of fraternities grew on campus, increasing by one due to the expansion proceedings carried on by the IFC. Growth was also seen in the special seminars and workshops sponsored in an effort to promote the ideals of brotherhood, scholarship, service and leadership in fifteen fraternities and the new colony of Phi Kappa Tau. Through cooperation with national and regional fraternal organizations the IFC strives to maintain its ever increasing services to the social fraternities at the university.



I.F.C. — Row one: Jim Garrison, Treasurer; Benjamin Dunn, Vice-president; Ron Mock; Phill Burgen, President; Jeff Pollitt, Secretary. Row two: Dean Shafer, Doug Holmes, Jeffrey Page, Tom Lockridge, Mike Ricke, Ken Stuesse. Row three: Rob Keith, I.F.C. Advisor; Larry McIntosh, Ken Brown, Dave Farrell Paul Schurman, Terry Humphrey, Scott Bergstrom. Row four: Greg Arrowood, Gerald Wise, Charles Smith, Roger Madison, William Houston. Row five: Michael Webb, Monty L. Northcutt, Dwayne White, Michael Cox, Kevin Mason, Walter Howard, Rick Nabors.



The Epsilon Phi Chapter of **Alpha Delta Pi** has once again had an active year. They captured first place in the TKE Basketball Tournament for the second consecutive year, first place for building a Homecoming float with Betas, and second place in the Alpha Gam Softball and Beta Football competitions. They participated in the SAE County Fair, the KA Old South, the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust, and the J.P. Superpledges.

A few of their money service projects included their annual Halloween party with Kappa Alpha at the Shriner's Hospital, co-sponsoring a Dance-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis, and sponsoring other projects for Ronald McDonald houses. In scholarship, the group's pledges took first place for Fall 1980, and on the social scene, the chapter enjoyed two formals at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington and two preference dances.

ALPHA DELTA PI — Row one: Deborah Lynné Reffett, Janice Sword, Leslie Sewell, Sondra Turner, Stephanie Cravaack, Henrietta Dudgeon, Robin Caudill, Ann Heard, Linda Chandler. Row two: Renee Garland, Corresponding Secretary; Robin Cummins, Chaplain; Wendy Bollinger, Jr. Panhellenic; Linda Gossman, Scholarship; Pat Kennedy, Activities; Mary Augé, Social; Kim Dodson, Vice-President; Lynn Stone, Recording secretary; Shelly Stafford, Historian; Mary Hendren, Rush chairman; Jan Hartlage, Treasurer; Melissa Bryan, Standards chairman; Tracy Eak, Registrar; Debbie Couington, Member-at-large; Libby Warner, President; Crystal Williams, Member-at-large; Jodie Brown, Sr. Panhellenic Delegate; Kim Wagner, Assistant Treasurer; Barbara Stock, Reporter; Jeanie Morgan, Housing chairman. Row three: Jackie Stanton, Deidre Bradley, Trish Winters, Maribeth Kozuh, Bae Griffiths, Stephanie Downs, Carole Kimmel, Sally Mullaney, Jill Jenkinson, Kim Burns, Lisa Silkey, Lisa Cole, Sharon Graham, Valerie Christy, Susan Kottak, Lisa Gegel, Clare O'Donnell, Carla Hebert. Row four: Ann Beavin, Patty Drennen, Marsha DeVine, Catherine Egalite, Jean Finley, Lisa Erhardt, Abbie Beacham, Robin Sanders, Wendy Swinford, Leanna Roberts, Christy Rotunno, Lelia Masden, Barbara Schneider, Katherine Fulcher, Karen Spivey, Becky Brooks, Melanie Brumfield, Phyllis Collins, Suzanne Fawbush, Pamela McHugh, Tracy Will, Deeann Calvert, Peggy Hurst, Betty Singleton, Dawn Butler, Amy Gardner, Traci Wimsatt, Libby Ison.

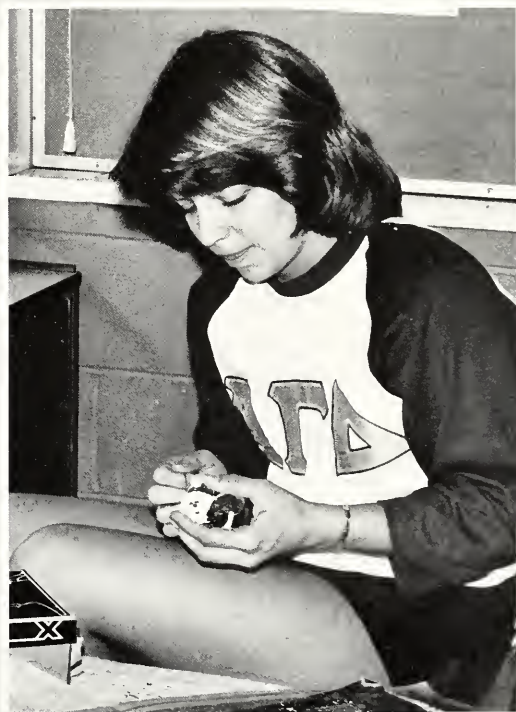




The Gamma Omicron Chapter of **Alpha Gamma Delta** had a busy and inspiring year. They received the Panhellenic Scholarship Award for the fourth consecutive semester with a 2.969 GPA. In Greek sports events Alpha Gams placed first in Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust and second in the SAE County Fair. They also participated in the TKE Basketball Tournament.

The Alpha Gams exceeded their goals by donating over \$1,200 to the Juvenile Diabetes Fund. The money was raised by having a road-block and an M & M candy sale.

ALPHA GAM — Row one: Mary Heap, Ritual; Beth D'Amico, Panhellenic; Karen Talbot, Treasurer; Anne O'Hara, Vice-president Scholarship; Jane Harris, President; Anna Schaefer, Vice-president Fraternity Education; Viki Smith, Corresponding Secretary; Susan Johnson, Standards; Ellen Arens, Activities; Agnes Jansen, Ritual. Row two: Cheri Lineberry, Membership; Jolyenda Jones, House; Valerie P'Sime, Publicity; Lisa Morehead, Recording; Nancy Rotert, Robin Rich, Jr. Panhellenic Delegate; Penne Distle, Jackie May, Beth McAdam, Leanne Huff. Row three: Mary Wilkens, Patty Shannon, Connie Francisco, Jille Penske, Carla Waddle, Nancy Cary, Gay Royalty, Laura LeMaster, Kim Lyons, Amy Rotert. Row four: Becky Coulter, Cris Meihouse, Linda Bishop, Tammy Hibbard, Carolyn Johnson, Sue Holt, Cindy Wolf, Nancy Oeswein, Missy Meek, Lisa Thacker. Row five: Kathy Kinslor, Laura Noel, Kim McQuire, Selena Smith, Phyllis Whitehead, Connie Wolfe, Marisa Madras, Robin Holstine, Kim Hiles, Lucille Rathunde, Music. Row six: Eric Provost, Stacy Wallace, Dan Griff, Kay Hale, Lee Marx, Irish Rollings, Todd Nolan, Dwayne White, Mark Nieland.



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The Zeta Nu Chapter of **Alpha Kappa Alpha** continued to live up to their motto, "Service to all mankind," this year. They worked with the bloodmobile and gave a donation to the Don McKinnon Scholarship Fund. The chapter's major events were the Miss Ebony Pageant and AKA Week.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA: Row one: Carla R. Fulton, President; Marianna Greenlee, Shirley Watts, Debra A. Robinson, Dean of Pledges; Vanessa Wesley, Hostess; Beverly A. Hill, Vice-President; Margery Duvall, Corresponding Secretary. Row two: Eldora Rhea, Marie King, Philacter; Barbara Commodore, Assistant Dean of Pledges; Patricia Wright, Recording Secretary; Helen Boone. **Not pictured:** Carol Montgomery, Sheila Hill, Augusta Washington, Valerie Boone, Hazel Maupin.





Delta Sigma Theta, a public service sorority was founded here on Campus May 9, 1970. They began their year by promoting the sorority, by handing out leaflets during registration to freshman women. As a service project each year they sponsor a Sickle Cell Anemia Drive and give a donation of \$100.00 to some charity each year. In the spring semester the sisters sponsored their annual Mr. Esquire Pageant.

DELTA SIGMA THETA — Sitting: Betty Jones, Jodi Berry, Advisor; Jacquelyn Ashford, Secretary; Alice Stoner, President; Winifred Wimberly, Treasurer. Standing: Karen Lawrence, Social Chairman; La'Tanya Weathers, Panhellenic Representative; Pledge Class: Mary Henderson, Alison Crook, Joan Talbert, Pamala Whaley (not pictured), Officers not pictured: Emma Mitchell, Vice-President; Holly Foster, Sergeant-at-arms.



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The Gamma Theta Chapter of **Chi Omega** was active this year with service projects, athletic competitions, and social events.

The sorority's members sold balloons for the Junior Diabetes Foundation, answered phones at the University's Muscular Dystrophy Telethon and collected over \$1,000 for Model's cerebral pals students.

Chi O's placed first in competition at the SAE County Fair and second in the Beta Football tournament. They participated in the TKE basketball tournament and in the Lambda Chi Alpha Waltermelon Bust.

They also held four dances throughout the year: a Halloween Dance, at the Mulebarn; Winter Formal, at Lexington; a Valentine's Dance, at Tates Creek; and Spring Formal, at the Harley Inn in Lexington.

Other activities during the year were the annual Parent's Day, a faculty tea, and hosting Eleusinia, a meeting of the Chi Omega chapters in Kentucky.

CHI OMEGA: Row one: Robin Dosch, Cheryl Gregory, Karla Davis, Chapter Correspondent; Karen McClure, Becky Sammons, Rush Chairman; Ann Bodine, Pledge Trainer; Camie Hughes, Secretary; Laurie Reinstedler, Vice President; Maria Domenech, President; Debbie Lane, Jennifer Ruehrwein, Linda Kunkle, Cissie Hughes, Susan Gregory, Chris Dixon, Tina Bickett, Angela Gammon. Row two: Carla Graybeal, Patte Newport, Pam Burke, Deana Wilson, Diane Deak, Kim Schmidt, Genia Karlosky, Rhonda Blevins, Yolanda Swinford, Kim Rowe, Renee Looney, Jill Green, Andrea Norris, Connie Steller, Cathy Queen, Jennifer Maynard, Rhonda Richert, Kimberly Kirk, Panhellenic Delegate; Kathy Kidd, Donna Parks. Row three: Patti Gilday, Linda Rauch, Patty Thompson, Wendy Stevens, Jennifer Justice, Dana Legner, Kim Dozier, Debbie Tieman, Kathryn Shaw, Kelley Matthews, Debbie Cobb, Scheryl Smith, Tammy Bushman, Jan Caffee, Tammie Appelhaus, Cindy Bush, Cindi Pyles, Debbie Whitt, Karen Gombert, Jill Yancey. Row four: Valerie Babb, Marjorie Nevitt, Mitzie O'Rourke, Lezlie Grubs, Suzanne Brown, Carla Crume, Carolyn Dozier, Susan Sickmeier, Missy Malcom, Gayle Ptacek, Lisa Hoeferle, Sherri Arterburn, Bettina Dickson, Vicky Holbrook, Suzanne Wells, Karen Carolyn Diemer, Darla McClain, Pam Back, Terri Ptacek, Diane Parrish.





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The Delta Upsilon Chapter of **Kappa Alpha Theta** was kept busy by participating in Greek activities and striving for scholarship and social ideals.

Theta's are proud to say they improved their grade point average to a 2.9, a markable achievement from the previous year. However, Theta's also showed their athletic ability by taking home the Beta Theta Pi first place trophy. They also participated in other events, such as the SAE County Fair, Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust and KA Old South, and the Theta's made a Homecoming float with the TKE fraternity.

The service projects, such as the Cystic Fibrosis Dance-a-Thon, washing car windows and decorating nursing home doors, kept the sorority involved with the campus and community.

Theta's had their spring formal in Knoxville, Tenn. and their informal dances were at the Sheraton and the Circus in Lexington.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA — Row one: Rochelle Greenwell, Sharon Johnson, Martha Guess, Shannon Nichols, Sheri Armicroost, Julie Moeller, Sue Schiering, Sports; Jill Foster, Susan McClarty, Nikki Willis, Dawn Espey, Lynn Whittaker. Row two: Mary Leonhardt, Bettye Mattingly, Margaret McConkey, Elizabeth Tussey, Treasurer; Debbie Easley, Corresponding Secretary, Felicia Bott, Vice-President — Efficiency; Beverly McKnight, President; Libbie Ford, Vice-President — Pledge; Teresa Cox, Scholarship; Deniese Garland, Standards; Cynthia Gibbs, Panhellenic Delegate; Laura Callahan, Fraternity Education. Row three: Jane Meyer, Peggy Manis, Karen Fox, Mary Luersen, Debbie Reagan, Michele Conley, Mary Osborn, Jolene Hupp, Joan Lewis, Missy Day, Marcia Lyons, Jonell Macy, Rush Chairman; Janet Cooper, Linda Wilson, Paula Ables, Holly McDonald, Carla Moore, Helene Hagan, Theta Man Coordinator; Cheryl Swafford, Social Chairman; Pamela Hensley, Mary Peterson, Marshal; Amy Holland, Holly Ream. Row four: Anne Frymice, Lisa Durham, Barbara Crapey, Susan Shuff, Shannon Bell, Alumnae Relations; Julie Girten, Kim Humphrey, Blanche Harrison, Linda Prince, Activities — Sports; Jeanne Chenault, Becky Conley, Ginger Redman, Laurie Schroeter, Jane Cox, Betsey Frymire, Barb Harris, Kim Best, Beth Christian, Historian, Jacqueline Lenhart, Shawna McClain, Robin Modene, Yvonna Okeson, Jennifer Hoskins. Row five: Candace Grant, Lynne Roberts, Catherine Crump, Gina Emery, Beth Miller, Linda Colborn.







The sisters of Delta Omicron chapter of **Kappa Delta** had an exciting and event-filled year. In October, they had the privilege of hosting their annual Founder's Day banquet at which KΔ's from U.K., Morehead, and Georgetown were guests. Service projects for the year included helping with the Richmond J.C. Haunted House, Christmas caroling at Kenwood Nursing Home, and participation in the Dance-a-Thon for Cystic Fibrosis. In support of their national philanthropy, the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va., they sponsored an all-greek fashion show. Their Winter Formal was held at the Ramada Inn in Lexington and Spring Formal at the Hyatt Regency, also in Lexington.

KAPPA DELTA — Row one: Kathy Heicken, Mimi Macke, Brigitte Flowers, Kathy Roesel, Sara Arnold, Karla Blankenstein, Kerrie Bagby, Libby Riley, Tammy Gay, Patti Lee, Dana Perkins, Cindy Burianek, Robin Butterweck, Kelly Allen. Row two: Margaret Williams, Shannon Goheen, Marla Wolfe, Julie Bohannon, Liba Jeffries, Editor; Janie Stapleton, Secretary; Diane Kiser, President; Judy Clements, Vice-President; Joanna Peters, Treasurer; Doris Venezie, Assistant Treasurer; Dana Kops, Stacey Owens. Row three: Barbara Terry, Lynda Steely, Kim Vicars, Judy Meredith, Larrie Barry, Kim Dobbling, Nancy Smith, Claudia Woods, Lisa Long, Cammy Jones, Lisa Neal, Missy White, Bernie Blofmer, KD King; Lori Ross, Marsha Bush, Julie Palechek, Michelle Haydon, Kim Coy, Amy Sherman, Valerie Gianopulos, Pam Vicars, Martha Tudor, Jenny Beckman, Caroline Akins, Cheryl Neclerio. Row four: Jennie Armstrong, Kimberly Moreland, Sabrina Bates, Anne Heaton, Michele Evans, Tammy Jo Dixon, Sandy Snook, Pam Nickell, Sherry Nicholson, Cheryl L. Emmert, Sharon Fry, Donna Randolph, Denise Longabaugh, Rita Bowling, Tina Christian, Tama Kirby, Debbie Riggs, Debbie Pelle, Karen Anderson, Jacqueline Shuler, Laura Brussee, Linda Schwenke, Beth Kimbrough, Jamie Biagi, Gina Menard. Not pictured: Sheri Mefford.





The Phi Mu's have been very active in the sorority as well as other campus activities. Outstanding achievers include Amy Topper, who became $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ sweetheart, and Julie Goodin was SAE sweetheart. Karla Ballard became Kentucky state president for Phi Beta Lambda. As for Greek activities, the Phi Mu's participated in the SAE County Fair and the Phi's had their traditional "Lion Country Color-Up". They also won first place in Jr. Panhellenic Superstars and Barbara Curtsinger was elected president of this organization.

PHI MU — Row one: Laura Hodgins, Rush Chairman; Connie Bentley, President; Marilyn Leer, Treasurer; Barb Heizman, Vice-president; Sherry Houston, Secretary; Allyson Lusby, Panhellenic Delegate. Row two: Dawn Fuller, Terri Richter, Carol Merritt, Kim Scott, Julie Goodin, Cindy McMahan, Pam Pelfrey, Tamme Parker, Karla Ballard, Lisa Rader, Monica Isaacs, Tammy Rodgers. Row three: Lisa Wray, Kathryn Ransdell, Amy Topper, Susan Stengel, Emily Toms, Patty Rush, Laura Simonsen, Karin Kinder, Mary Jane Enochs, Jamie Ruble, Miriam Naylor. Not present: Robin Dossett, Phi Director; Beverly Blackburn, Kari Stanley, Sherri Kent, Leslie Schrader, Mitzi Rhoades, Martha Meece, Kay Spencer, Linda Simmons, Jane Offutt, Donna Updike, Beth Evans.





The Kentucky Gamma Chapter of **Pi Beta Phi** participated in all the Greek activities. The Pi Phi's had a crush party at the Mule Barn and the Fall Formal was held at Holiday Inn South in Cincinnati. The fall pledge service projects included a visit to a local nursing home and a Halloween party for the children at the Telford center. They also collected aluminum cans and the proceeds went to a needy cause. They also visited one of their philanthropies in Gatlinburg.

PI BETA PHI — Row one: Stephanie Geromes, V.P. Social Advancement, Mary Reister, House Corp. Chairman, Kathy Coombs, V.P. Mental Advancement, Stacy Givan, Panhellenic Delegate, Kathy Morreau, President, Anita Ricks, Debbie Schorman, Secretary, Janet Coel, V.P. Moral Advancement, Kim Niederhelman, Treasurer, Brenda Delanoy, Assistant Rush Chairman. Row two: Sally Buckman, Becky Youngs, Susie Steele, Jayne Kalbaugh, Sharon Kallo, Dee Baker, Betty Wiseman, Ann Summers, Donna Gaines, Jane Howard, Pam Smith. Row three: Rob Bernado, Linda Boden, Karen Connelly, Holly Neff, Nancy Clark, Becky Bennett, Valerie Brooks, Marianne Mink, Teresa Hammaesfahr, Candy Jackson, Cheri Willinghurst, Tim Malone.





The Delta Xi chapter of **Beta Theta Pi** reigned the 1980-81 year as all-sports champions. For the third year in a row, with the help of little sisters and the $\Delta\Pi$ sorority, the Beta's homecoming float took first place.

Homecoming was at the Lexington Hilton and the spring formal in April was held in Hueston Woods, Ohio.

In February, they sponsored the Tenth Beta Theta Pi Invitational Basketball Tournament. Fifteen chapters came to Richmond to play for the coveted trophy and all-tournament merits.

BETA THETA PI — Row one: David Schneir, Kevin Parker, Shawn Mountjoy, Keith Morgason, John D. McIntosh, Tom Lay, Drew Howell, Thomas Craft, Scoot Cook, James Carlross. Row two: Michael Dunkins, Mike Bonfiels, Greg Zirnheld, William McGraw, Mark Welch, Scott Rothfuss, Dale Rothwell, Dean Schaffer, Robert Cox. Row three: Doug Palmer, Melvin Taylor Veach, Russell Schneir, Jerry Hamilton (Treas.), Harold Megargel (Vice-president), Wesley Graves, Robert Megargel, Phil Dunavent, Debbie Bartlett (Sweetheart), Joseph Orrender (Social Chairman), Doug Holmer (Pres.), Gary Dukes (Recording Secretary), Dale Fraysur, Ed Jackson, Michael Smith, Jeff Pollitt.





The University's Chapter of the **Delta Upsilon Fraternity** continued to be active in Greek and sports events this year. They also sponsored an art show and worked toward their theme, "The move forward in the 80's."

DELTA UPSILON: Row one: Joseph Lee, Vice-President; Ray Williams, Chapter Relation Secretary; Greg Arrowood, President; Sam Ward, Faculty Advisor; Dwayne Reynolds, Secretary; Rick K. Justice, William Dale Patrick, Treasurer. Row two: Mark J. Mueller, Gregory W. Brewer, Lon W. Fields, Bryan Quinnelly, Gene Woodson Arvin II, Linny Cloyd, Paul Heil, Mark Graves, Jerald A. Wise.







The Brothers of the Delta Mu Chapter of the **Kappa Alpha Order** raised over \$1200 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The KA's and the Alpha Delta Pi's gave a Halloween party for the crippled children at the Shriner's Hospital in Lexington.

Delta Mu was the recipient of the Order's "Most Improved Chapter Award" for its continuance to strive toward excellence. The brothers hosted Candler Province Council for the second year in a row, with KA chapters from Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee in attendance.

"Old South" was the highlight of the year, with sororities competing against each other for trophies and awards in the Old South Olympics. The celebration of the South and of the high ideals for which our spiritual founding father, Robert E. Lee of Old Virginia, stood for included a champagne reception, a barbeque on a nearby

farm and the annual "Sharecropper's Ball." The "Old South Ball" was held in Gatlinburg Tennessee, at the LaConte Motor Lodge with the KA's in full uniforms and the ladies in their traditional Southern attire.

KAPPA ALPHA — Row one: Steve Dapper, John Haydon, Chris Russell, Fred Hurt, Keith McQuire, Darrell Dees. Row two: Dana Knighton, Doug Reynolds, Ray Schuler, Dudley Stephens, Lawrence Ford, Mark Butcher, Andy Mathews, Jeff Miller, Don Whittaker, Mike Smith. Row three: Tim Chisholm, Danny Parker, Derek Feix, Pete Winkler, Dave Durham, Tony Whittaker, John White, Scott Scheynost. Row four: Kenny Roberts, Dwayne Wells, Chuck Tudor, Steve Boyer, Tony Whaley, John Layton, David White, Mike Webb, Steve Standafer, Larry Burnett. Officers: Keith McQuire, President; John Haydon, Vice-President; Fred Hurt, Recording Secretary; Doug Reynolds, Social Chairman; Larry Burnett, Little Sister Chairman.





The Eta Alpha Chapter of **Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.** reflected their fraternity's motto of Men of Quality with one purpose of Achievement. The achievement aspect of this chapter was seen by their involvement in leadership positions of the Student Government Association and the Interfraternity Council.

The chapter's various community service projects consisted of the co-sponsoring of a party on behalf of the residents of the Madison County Nursing Home along with the Chi Omega Sorority. Also, the Eta Alpha Chapter teamed up with the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and in less than three hours collected \$425 for sickle cell anemia.

In athletics, the Eta Alpha Chapter was proud to have seven brothers running varsity track.

Members not pictured: Michael Barnard, Darrel Jackson, William Pinkston III, Tyrone Redden, Steve Johnson, Ricky Estes and Buford Carten.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI — Seated: Kirk Goodwin, Kevin Mason, Wayne Baker, Nate White, Tony Bigesby, Hugh Hemlee. Standing: Charles Floyd, Kenneth Glover, Walter Howard, Clayburn Trowell. Not pictured: Tyrone Redden, William Pinkston III, Darrell Jackson, Ricky Estes, Steve Johnson, Michael Barnard, Buford Carter.





The Delta Sigma Chapter of **Omega Psi Phi Fraternity** has continued its effort towards promoting brotherhood in the community through its numerous social projects. Among these services to the community was the presentation of the Don McKinnon Scholarship to two deserving recipients, a Halloween party for the youth of Richmond, an Easter egg hunt and donations to the United Negro College fund, to name a few. The chapter topped off the year with their 10th Annual Omega Ball. The fraternity also repeated as champions of both the TKE tournament and as the campus intramural basketball champions.

OMEGA PSI PHI — Row one: Phillip L. Fletcher, Larry C. Conner, Crit M. Fisher, Jr., Dr. W.H. Berge, Sponsor; Eric Abercumbie, Rodney K. Dunn. Row two: Cliff Lyttie, Tommie Lee Robinson, Charles London, Roger Madison, Carl Greene, Jr., Treasurer, Dean of Pledges; Charles D. Lee, Keeper of Records and Seals; Tarzza K. Williams, Basileus; Lester Tyrone Sanders, Willie Weathers, Joel Williams, Freddie D. Davis, James Epps, Calvin Farlow, Randy Barnett, Rodney Hinkle.





The Phi Beta Chapter of **Lambda Chi Alpha** started the school year with the fourth annual Watermelon Bust on September 25.

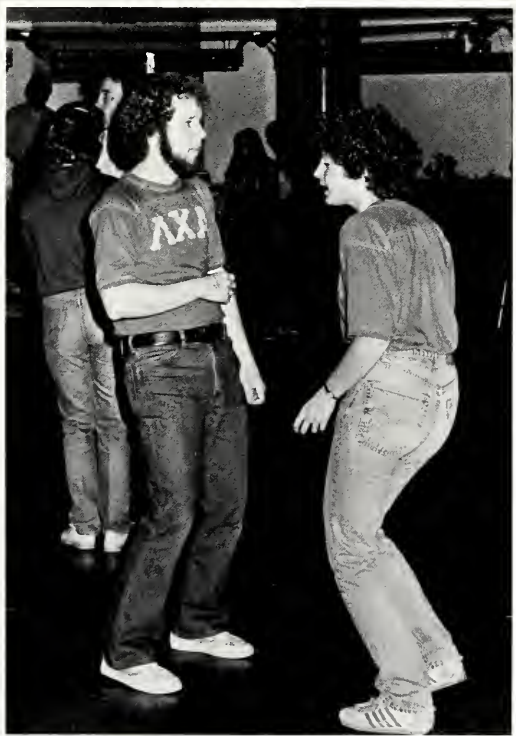
The group's service projects included the Sorority Kidnap in December, which collected more than 400 cans of food for needy families in Richmond, and an Easter Seals fund raiser at the Richmond Holiday Inn. They also aided children in the Special Olympics.

Members from the chapter attended the Lambda Chi Alpha Kentucky Seven Conference at Georgetown College and the Midwest Conclave at Ohio University.

Social activities for the year consisted of a homecoming dance in Lexington and the annual spring formal at Buckhorn State Park.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — Row one: Gregory Hall, Ritualist; Jack Spencer, Fraternity Educator; Scott Crimm, Vice President; Larry McIntosh, President; Mark Edlin, Treasurer; Frank McKinney, Rush Chairman; Dan Berteos, Advisor. Row two: Larry McHenry, Allyson Lusby, Richard Budnar, John Klotzback, Jennifer Maynard, Greg Kennedy, Anna Schaefer, Jill Yancey, Gregory Dimitriou, Darlene Mahler, Phil Jones. Row three: Brian Smith, Christopher Purdy, Lee Marx, Robert Rehberg, Janice Carlock, Steven Johnson, Pam Weigel, Calvin Kesterson, Kenna Prewitt, Kim Branstetter, Jeff Kloppenburg. Row four: Mike Savage, Crescent Coordinator; John Tapp, Fred Walker, Michael Schneider, Bill Wagner, Gary Fox, Jeffrey Weigel, Stephen Davis, Michael Click, Scott Linder.







The Kentucky Theta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta began the 1980-81 school year by ushering the home football games. The fraternity's little sisters sold programs before each home game. Also, the brothers sold "Go Big E" Painter hats to promote Homecoming spirit. They were also the Greek champs in soccer. During the spring semester, they collected donations for Cystic Fibrosis' Dance-a-thon. As a community service project, they cleaned the sides of the bypass and offered a free car wash for police cruisers.

PHI DELTA THETA — Row one: Robert Weber, Clay Balyeat, Treasurer; Mark Okruhlica, Vice-President; Rick Nabors, President; Bill Shadburne, Secretary; Steven McKinley. Row two: Joseph Jameson, Joseph Calvert III, Randall Lykes, Frank Bush, Jeffery Swanton, Eddie Miller, Jon Ogilvie, John Mackley, Russell Lykes. Row three: Brian Dickey, Jeff Creech, Jeff Graham, Tim Brown, Bryan O'Brien, James Rubel, Michael Thompson, Doug Howell, Thomas Jucks.







PI KAPPA ALPHA — Row one: Brian Miller, Keith Hill, Jim Cobb, Secretary; Jon Schrock, Vice-president; Lora Shaffer, Dream Girl; Tom Lockridge, President; Dave Farmer, Treasurer; Rick Silkey, Tim Stewart, Tammy Applehaus, Sherrie Arteburn, Bob Stoffa. Row two: Greg Moore, Nick Murphy, Steve Settle, Darryl Herrington, Sam Bradley, Bob Sipes, Mike Despain, Norman Adams, Mark Mullins, Jeff Rose, John Knight. Row three: Mike Ricke, Mary Jane Enochs, Lisa Radar, Elaine Lawless, Pam Estep, Katie Ransdell, Andrea Norris, Karla Davis, Bae Griffith, Lisa Silkey, Jeannie Morgan, Terrie O'Brien, Debbie Shaffer, Tracy Mullins, Trish McClelland, Paula Gentry, Marsh Devine, Laura Bailly. Row four: Joe Knight, Bob Silkey, Don Helton, Mike Carter, Gary Carter, Pete Fish, McKinnley Daily, Brian Gibbs.

This year marked the twelfth year that the Zeta Tau Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has been active on campus.

Once again they distributed their traditional Dream Girl calendars at the beginning of the school year.

The Pikes also participated in the TKE basketball tournament and other athletic events.



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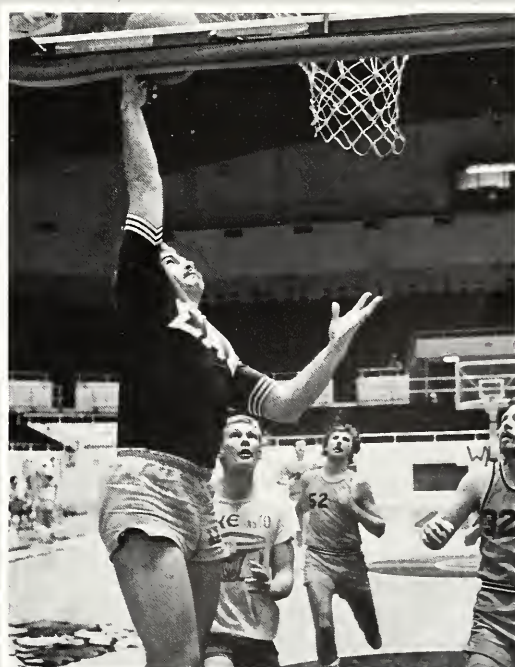
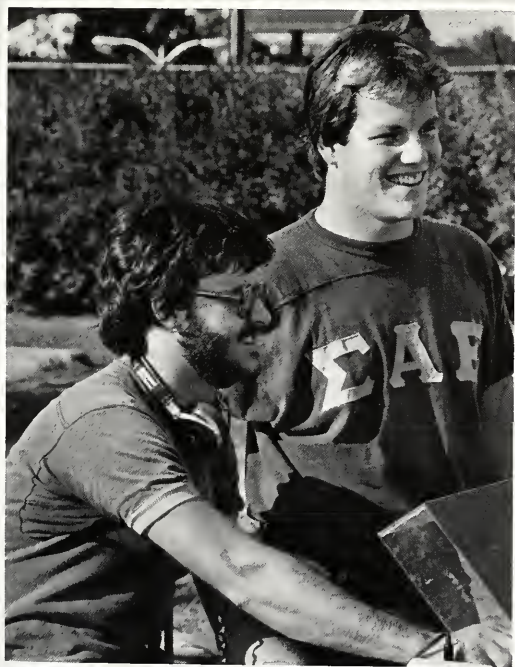
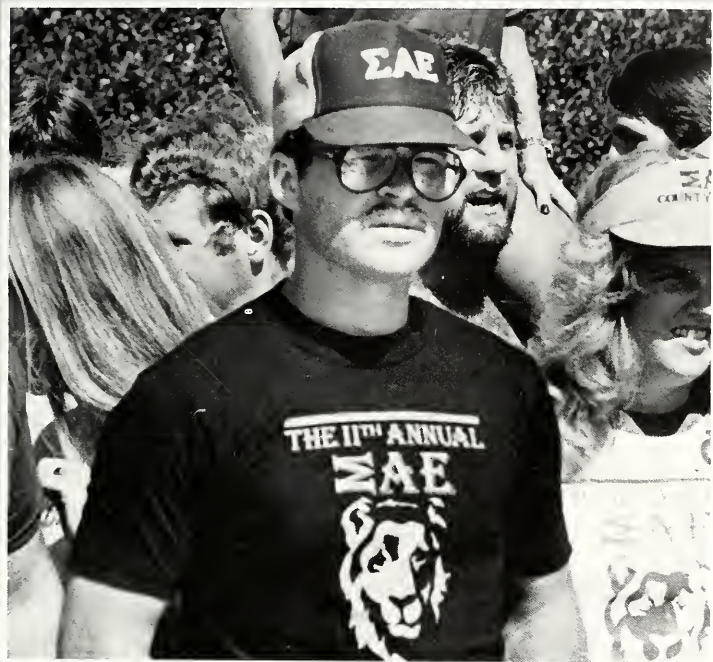




The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity worked with two major projects this year. The group held the SAE County Fair and also sponsored the Miss EKV Beauty Pageant. The members' service projects included raising money for Cystic Fibrosis with work in a dance-a-thon.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — Row one: Bryan Hughes, Jeff Hudepohl, Recorder; Mark Lile, Treasurer; Jeff Sproat, Correspondent; Rocky Bentley, Vice-President; Julie Goodin, Sweetheart; Bill Decker, President; Todd Burns, Frank Consalo, Pledge Educator, Steve Smith. Row two: Rick Fleming, Steve Goins, Jamie Bayer, Clay Barnes, Gary Dotson, Tom Pany, Keith Walker, Jeff Dannenburg, Bill Amato, Bob McDonald, Dave White, Tom Dean, Joey Prococino, Andy Gillum. Row 3: Jeff Asher, George Hacker, Steve Peege, Brett Ashcraft, Steve McCombs, Scott Sacre, Glen Borders, Fred Shearer, Bob Wood, Scott Mindrum, Gary Howard, Keith Cross, Jay Parker, Jim Deshazer, Mike Yeoman, Scott Snyder.







As the semester began, five Sigma Chi brothers returned from the National Leadership Workshop in Texas with a new knowledge and sense of brotherhood. This enthusiasm seemed to set the tone for the entire year.

Again, as in the past, the Sigma Chi Derby was a big success with proceeds going to the national service project, Wallace Village. The annual haunted house was a huge success. This year was the biggest turnout in recent years, and again, the proceeds went to Wallace Village.

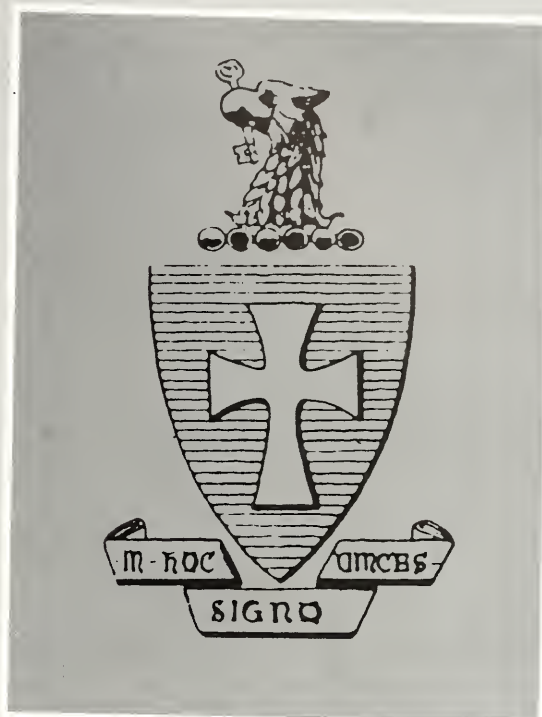
The Sigma Chi's also showed a serious side by going Christmas caroling with the Kappa Delta sorority. They also attended church services in the community throughout the year. These experiences seemed to strengthen the fraternity's sense of brotherhood.

The annual Homecoming Dance was held in Lexington, and the Spring Formal was in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Members not pictured: Tom Stipes and Steve Newsom.

ABOVE: Row one: Bill Heuser, Mark Patrick, Rosemarie Riley, Marcel Smith, Alan Wallace, Michael Roberts, Rush Chairman; Bill Mooney, Pro Consul; Tracy Eak, Phil Rotliff, Jeff Damron, Alumni Chairman; Andrew C. Sorensen. Row two: Dan McGary, Lisa Lang, Michele Zench, Robin Lovely, Leisa Saylor, Gene Fitzhugh, President; Brian Prall, Treasurer. Row three: Majel Aaron, Crystal Williams, Kevin Wallace, Dana Kops, Tim Edwards, Debbie Widmann, Gary A. Goodman. Row four: Martha Tudor, Leigh Ann Howard, Linda Kearns, Cheryl Neclerio, Libby Warner, Barb Stock, Gary Richard, Scott Bergstrom, Rocky Mann, Ann Beavin, Maribeth Kozuh, Brian Lannon, Cindy Taylor, Ken Stuessel, Cathy Shields, Edward Blecha, Athletic Chairman; David C. Riggins. Row five: Ed Woods, Brad Baker, Pam Vicars, Ron Charpol Ross, Terry Justice.







The Epsilon-Lambda Chapter of **Sigma Pi Fraternity** was chartered on April 22, 1978, and has been active on campus since then. This year Sigma Pi co-sponsored the Greek Superstars with Pi Beta Phi.

Sigma Pi received the "Community Service" award at their 1980 summer convention. This year's service projects included clearing out a Begley's warehouse, Christmas baskets for the needy, an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children and participation in IFC's basketball game for Muscular Dystrophy. Sigma Pi placed second in the banner contest at the IFC game.

The Sigma Pi's held their homecoming dance at the Downtowner in Lexington and Spring Formal at the Hyatt Regency. In April, Sigma Pi hosted their annual Pig Roast Softball Tournament with surrounding chapters.

SIGMA PI — Row one: Little Sisters — Laurie Millard, Tammy McTavish, Laura McCoun, Tari Wilson, Cindy Holtzapple, Linda Hamilton, Wendy Pettit, Susan Stengel. Row two: Benjamin Dunn Sage, President; Tom Wolff, Sergeant at Arms; Phillip Fett, Bill Wilson, Treasurer; Doug Pavlovic, Little Sister Advisor; Jerry Botner Herald, Jeff Cornett, Secretary; Dwayne White, Mike Cox, Little Sister Advisor. Row three: Pierre Cloutier, Tim Rankin, Steve Woodring, Mike McMurtry, Kevin Souther, Keith Mahan, Blaine Tinsley, David Ritchie, David Kovener, David Johnson, Todd Myers, Monty Northcutt, Jim Butler, Chris Hawker, Todd Stroud, Alan Cochran, Kirk Randolph, Charles Rowlett, George Johnides, Ron Wolfe, Chapter Director.





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The **Theta Chi Fraternity** continued to excel in academics and sports. They ranked near the top of the campus fraternities with their member's grade point average and were in close contention for the all sport's trophy.

They won the Sigma Pi and Pi Beta Phi Superstars Trophy for the second consecutive year. The fraternity also raised money for Easter Seals during their Rally Week.

THETA CHI: Row one: David P. Farrell, Steve Harper, Pledge Marshal; Robert S. Crapsey, Secretary; James E. Gillespie, Vice-President; Liba Jeffries, Dream Girl; Scott Brown, President; Keith A. Hafer, Treasurer; William T. Pena, Mark Ruddell. Row two: Mike Cockerill, Joel Mann, Darrell K. Griffith, Chris R. Woods, Joel Speck, Bart Horne, Gary Bailey, Robert McFarland, Ken Brown, Tim Malone, Dan Fischer, Robert Ciolek, Jim Tabor, Rick McElroy, Donn Chesley. Row three: Michael Ford, Phil Adams, Rob Chesley, Rodger Ross, David B. Dailey, Tommy Baker, Steve Halsey, Chris West, Steve Murphy, Fred W. Liggett, Jr., Lewie L. Bentley, William H. Coons, Hameed I. Koury, Jim Rose.





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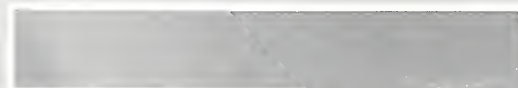




The men of Mu Beta Chapter of **Tau Kappa Epsilon** again made the most of the school year. Tekes dominated fall semester athletics by bringing home the SAE County Fair trophy and winning the fraternity division intramural football championship. Twenty-nine teams battled it out for the hardware in the annual TKE basketball tournament.

Not neglecting their obligations to the campus and community, Tekes raised \$1,100 for the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. The brothers also helped other fraternities not fortunate enough to have their own house by inviting them to mixers at the TKE house.

TKE FRAT — Row one: Allen Stanford, Ed Hunt, Chuck Givens, Mike Palmer, Scott Scrimizzi, Steve DeSimone, Andre Couch, Jeff Kirkpatrick, Bob Underwood, Mike Moore, Kirk Lokits, Dave Bird, Chuck Poole, Chris Brown. Row 2: Rob Wells, pres; Kenny Kring, treas; Brian Griffis, Dennis Stuart, pledge trainer; Greg May, Tony Crenshaw, Dale Breitenstein, Chip Booth, Clay Brashear, Greg Brown, Tom Barrier, Kim Dodson, Lisa McDonald, sweetheart; Kathy Dolbow, Rennee Garland, Cindy Gambrell, Lisa Dobson, Robing Dossett, Leanne Beatty, Janet Thomas, Val Christy, Becky Brooks, Debbie Wilson, Donna Combs, Shan Parky, Mike Long, Mike Courtney. Row three: Gretchen Gorrell, Cheryl Emmert, Becky Conley, Chris Vasquez, Ashley Boyd, Linda Chandler, Wendy Bollinger, Stacey Cox, Shannon Taylor, Lisa Morehead, Patty Dewitt, Debbie VanArdel, Pam Nickell. Row four: (roof) Bruce Anderson, David Muth, Jeff Alsip, Mike Brown, Joe Watts, Dan Robinson, Joe Quigley, Chris Miller, Mark McKenzie, Terry Phillips, Bob Humpkey, Ted Shy, Owen Young, Ralph Thompson.







SIGMA NU — Row one: Bill Snap, Keith Gunter, Ken Hubsch, Kathy Kresge, Tommy Zottman, Gill Lawson, Doren Lockhart, Laurie Risch, Randy Powell, Bill Sauntry, Joe Kloecker. Row two: Brian Phillips, Kevin Canan, Debbie Boggs, Rick Hauffman, Paula Goodall, Bruce Beard, Iris Goodall, Vince Brosky, Tim Cornett, Cindy Miller, Connie Langley, Jim Garrison, Kim Dozier, Mike Vescio, Jeffrey Kessinger, Petra Brown, Randy Hodge. Row three: Larry Long, Lisa Egelston, Teresa Tidwell, Bruce Higdon, Malcolm Patterson, Dan Hicks, John Masters, Jack Nihart, Jeff Lyons, Martin Voight, Tom Peery, Doug Fruchtenicht, Janet Head, Craig Covell, Cindy Lewis. Officers: Jim Garrison, President; Vince Brosky, Vice-president; Bill Snapp, Treasurer; Cindy Lewis, Sweetheart.

This year was an outstanding as well as productive year for the brothers of **Sigma Nu**. It was outstanding in that they ranked second in grade point average and they were successful in money-raising activities such as a bike-a-thon to Western and the Cerebral Palsy Telethon.

A major productive change for the fraternity was a new tactical approach to rush, which yielded a motivated pledge class.

The Theta Theta Chapter visited their national headquarters at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia, where they gained much knowledge and information for the fraternity.





The Eta Zeta Chapter of **Zeta Phi Beta** had a busy, yet interesting year of fulfilling their goals of finer womanhood, scholarship and community service. Their service projects consisted of a Christmas program at Shriner's Hospital for handicapped children, work with the Red Cross Bloodmobile, donated Christmas gifts to the senior citizen's home in Richmond, participation in the Cystic Fibrosis dance-a-thon, contributions to the Mark Singleton Scholarship Program, and participation in the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon.

Zetas were also active socially with dances, stepshows, Greek events and the organization and planning of Zeta Week.

ZETA PHI BETA — Row one: Melody Turner, President; Glandia (Tina) Carter, Vice-President; Sherry Rucker, Treasurer; Nina Frazier, Secretary; Roxana Allen, Dean of Pledges.



Involvement involvement involvement involvement involvement

The classroom is not the only place where students can receive an education. Some of life's best lessons are taught to us by friends and personal experiences.

In order to get the best that the University has to offer, many students become involved in organizations in that search for the "other" education.

Not everyone wants to get involved, but the person who does has to be willing to work with others. He must be willing to give his time, his energy and sometimes his money in order to gain that special closeness that develops only in groups united in a common cause.

Organizations, athletics, Greeks — they all offer that "other" education.















In later life as in earlier, only a few persons influence the formation of our character; the multiple pass us by like a distant army. One friend, one teacher, one beloved, one club . . . are the means by which his nature and the spirit of his nature affect the individual.

Richter





The MILESTONE

MAMIE McDANIEL
NORTH MIDDLETOWN, KY.

*"Mamie is quiet and dignified.
With a heart that will respond."*



W. B. MOSER
MIDDLEBURG, KY.

"I never care to talk as witty as I can."

ALMA OWENS
PERRYVILLE, KY.

Member Carpediem Society.

*"Type of the wise, who soar but never roam,
True to the kindred points of heaven and home."*



A Senior

Deep wisdom; hope fled;
Brain fever. He's dead.

A Sophomore

Played ball; nuf said;
Neck broken. He's dead.

A Junior

Fair one; swelled head;
Heart failure. He's dead.

A Freshman

Mile famine; not fed;
Latin. He's dead.

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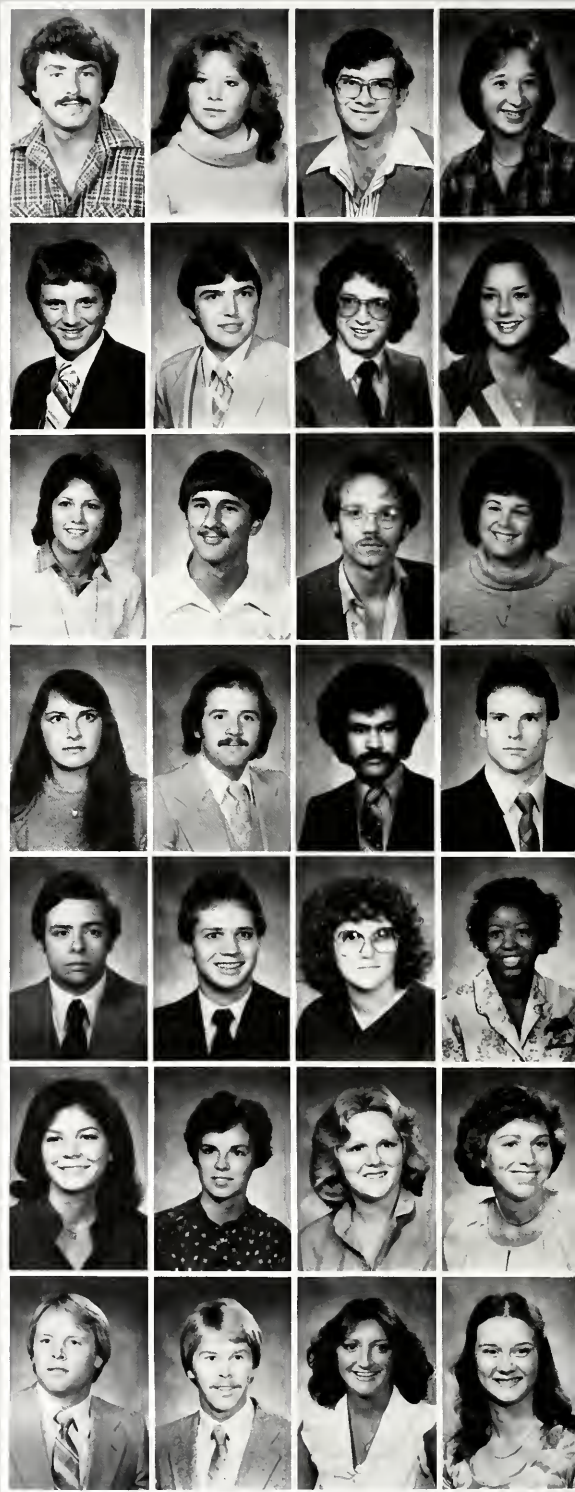


Senior Class of 1919

Classes

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GARY L. ABBOTT	Monticello, KY
PAULA ABELS	Jamestown, OH
ALAN D. ABNER	Dover, DE
Police Administration	
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JEREMY A. ADAMS	Versailles, KY
KENNETH D. ADAMS	Mt. Vernon, KY
Agriculture	
LARRY ADAMS	Hazard, KY
Accounting	
MONIECA K. ADAMS	Whitesburg, KY
Social Work	
REGINA K. ADAMS	Crab Orchard, KY
Medical Assisting Technology	
WAYNE ADAMS	Nicholasville, KY
Physics & Math	
WILLIAM G. ADAMS	Hardy, KY
KIMBERLY ADKINS	Loveland, OH
Home Economics	
RUTHIE ADKINS	Crittenden, KY
Teaching	
WAYNE THOMAS AKINS	Taylorsville, KY
ABDULLA ALBALAWY	Dallas, TX
Environmental Health	
JOHN ALDER	Hamilton, OH
Police Administration	
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History	
ANTHONY C. ALLEN	Fairdale, KY
Accounting	
KATHY JO ALLEN	Stanton, KY
General Business	
ROXANNE ALLEN	Lexington, KY
Corrections	
SHERRI ALLEN	Lexington, KY
Marketing	
CAROL ALLENDER	Independence, KY
Teaching Math	
JANET CAROL ALLISON	Middlesboro, KY
Kindergarten Endorsement	
LINDA ALLISON	Frankfort, KY
Learning & Behavior Disorders	
JODY L. AMBURGY	Oregonia, OH
TONY CHANDLER AMBURGY	Oregonia, OH
Construction Technology	
KAREN ANDERSON	Shelbyville, KY
Elementary Ed.	
SUSAN ANDERSON	Paducah, KY
Broadcasting	





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Kindergarten Endorsement Troy, OH



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JANE AVILA
Accounting Russell, KY
VALERIE BABB
Chemistry Russell, KY
LAURA BABBAGE
Nursing B.S.N. Lexington, KY



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LORI BACHMAN
Cincinnati, OH
KERRIE BAGBY
Business Richmond, KY
TERRI BAILEY
Health Record Technology Williamson, WV



TERRY BAILEY
General Business Louisville, KY
DIANA BAIRD
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KIMBERLY BAKER
Medical Lab Tech. Fairfield, OH
ROBIN G. BAKER
Legal Assistance Williamsburg, KY



ROBIN LYNN BAKER
Legal Assistance Manchester, KY
RUTH B. BAKER
Medical Assisting Louisville, KY
STEPHEN BAKER
Corrections Louisville, KY
CHERYL BALLARD
Learning & Behavior Disorders Middletown, OH



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Madison, WV
DAVID E. BALTENBERGER
Louisville, KY
TERRESSA BANKS
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SCOTT BARBER
DALE BARGER
Hyden, KY

DEBBIE BARNES
Floriculture & Floristry
LISA BARNETT

WAYNE BARTLEY
Marketing
ABDULLA BASYUNI
Environmental Health

RONALD S. BATES
Police Administration
JAIME H. BAUER
Real Estate
VICKY M. BAUGHMAN
Finance
AMY BAUMANN
General Business

HELEN D. BAXTER
Public & Community Health
ELLEN L. BEASON
Dietetic Tech. & Nutrition Care
PAUL BEATTIE
Police Administration
ANN BEAVIN

Berry, KY
Hazard, KY
Springfield, OH
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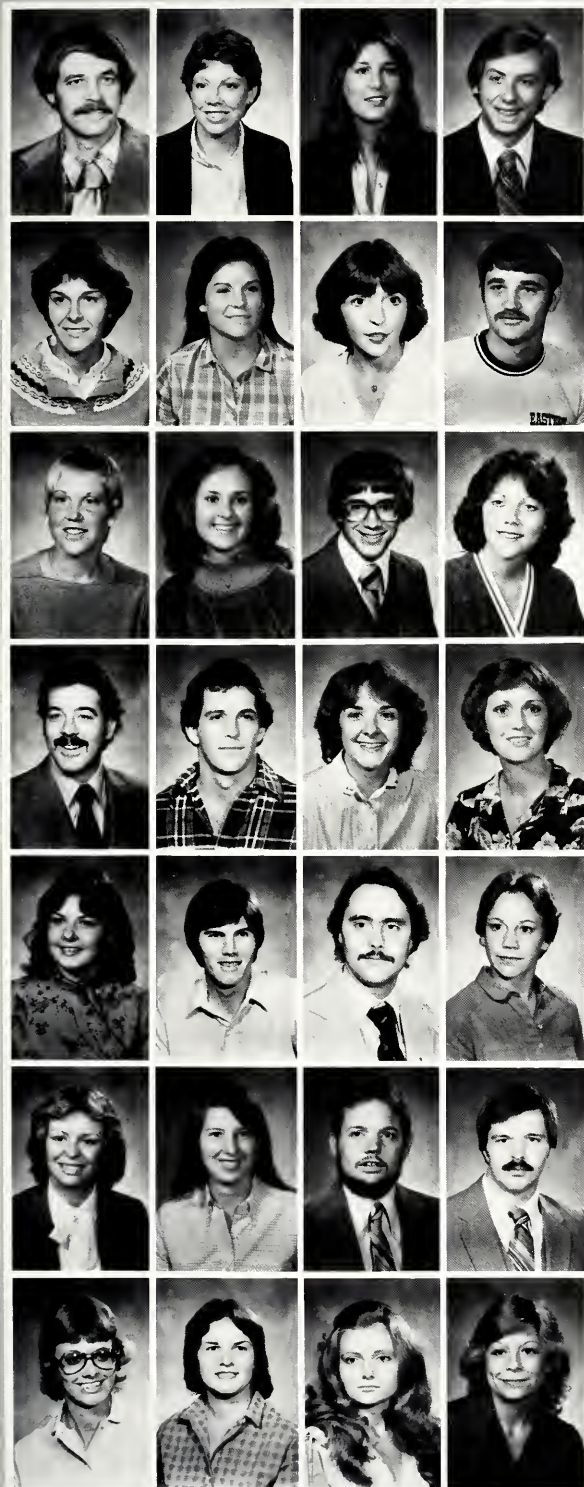
Fairborn, OH
Waynesville, OH
Owensboro, KY
Ft. Thomas, KY

Fleming, KY
Middlesboro, KY
Indianapolis, TN
Bardstown, KY



RIGHT: Graduation Day seems to excite some people and bore others.





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Richmond, KY
MELODY BECKETT
Business Administration
Prospect, OH
MARTHLYN BEGLEY
Music
Sommerset, KY
MIKE BEHLER
Political Science
Fort Wright, KY

CAROL L. BELCHER
Louisville, KY
VENA BELCHER
Richmond, KY
Corrections
VICTORIA J. BELFY
Ogdensburg, KY
Elementary Endorsement
CHARLES BELL
Liberty, KY
Elementary Ed.

KIM BELL
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Nursing
SHANNON BELL
Erlanger, KY
Public Relations
DALE BENARD
New Weston, OH
CYNTHIA BENNETT
Dayton, OH
Health Care Administration

FREDERICK M. BENNETT
Villa Hills, KY
JEFF BENNETT
Grove City, OH
Physical Education
ANGELA BENTLEY
Richmond, KY
Child & Family Studies
CONNIE BENTLEY
Independence, KY
Interior Design

DORELLA BENTLEY
Neon, KY
Coal Mining Admin.
KEITH BENTLEY
Lawton, OK
ROCKY L. BENTLEY
South Shore, KY
Construction Tech.
ALANE BERBERICH
Boca Raton, FL
Physical Education

LESLIE BERGDOLL
Cincinnati, OH
Marketing
KRISTEN BERKEIHISER
Stanton, KY
Environmental Resources
MARC E. BERRYMAN
Stanton, KY
Geology
JAMES D. BIASO
London, KY
Political Science

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Berry, KY
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ROSALINDE BISHOP
Robins A.F.B., GA
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TAMMY L. BLACKBURN
Goody, KY
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TRINA BLEDSOE
Elementary Ed.
DONNA BLYTHE
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JACOB BOALS

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Riceland, KY
Lexington, KY
Radcliff, KY

LARRY BOBB

Irvine, KY

LINDA BODEN
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ANN BODINE
Learning & Behavior Disorders
NANCY J. BOGGS
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Nashville, KY
Brunswick, OH

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Real Estate
JAMES BOLTE
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SHERRI BONILLA
Learning & Behavior Disorders
LISA M. BONIN
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Russell, KY
Hazard, KY
Louisville, KY

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FELICIA BOTT
Marketing
DIANE BOWENS
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JANET BOWLING
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Louisville, KY
Taylorsville, KY
Manchester, KY

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KAREN A. BOWMAN
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RANDY BOWMAN
Psychology
CHARLES A. BOWSER
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Fort Mitchell, KY
Vine Grove, KY
Lexington, KY

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STEPHEN BOYD
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SHAUNA R. BRADLEY
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Banner, KY
Richmond, KY
Louisville, KY

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Raywick, KY

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MELISSA BRYAN Frankfort, KY



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JOSEPH BUHL Williamsburg, KY
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History	
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Journalism	
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Hearing Impaired	
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History	
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Geography	
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MIKE CARTER	Harrodsburg, KY
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DIANE CARUM	Manchester, KY
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JOHN P. CATALDO	W. Palm Beach, FL
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LEFT: Every student should visit Ma Kelly's at least once. It's worth the trip!



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VINCE CHRISMAN	Clawson, MI
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Crestwood, KY
Independence, KY

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South Portsmouth, KY
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KEVIN COMBS

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Manchester, KY
Louisville, KY

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Hindman, KY

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Owingsville, KY
Mt. Sterling, OH

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Elementary Ed.

Mt. Sterling, KY

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Waco, KY
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Florence, KY

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ANNETTE COOKSEY
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MELVIN COOPER

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Williamstown, KY.

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McRoberts, KY
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Environmental Resources
Harrodsburg, KY

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Library Science Ed.
ELIN DIANGEID
Little Silver, NJ
RICHARD DICKERSON
Grayson, KY

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LARRY DOHER
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Farler, KY
Bardstown, KY

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PAMELA DOTSON
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TONI DOWNING
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PHILLIP DUNAVENT
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Owensboro, KY

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LAURIE L. EDMONDS
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Florence, KY
Harrodsburg, KY

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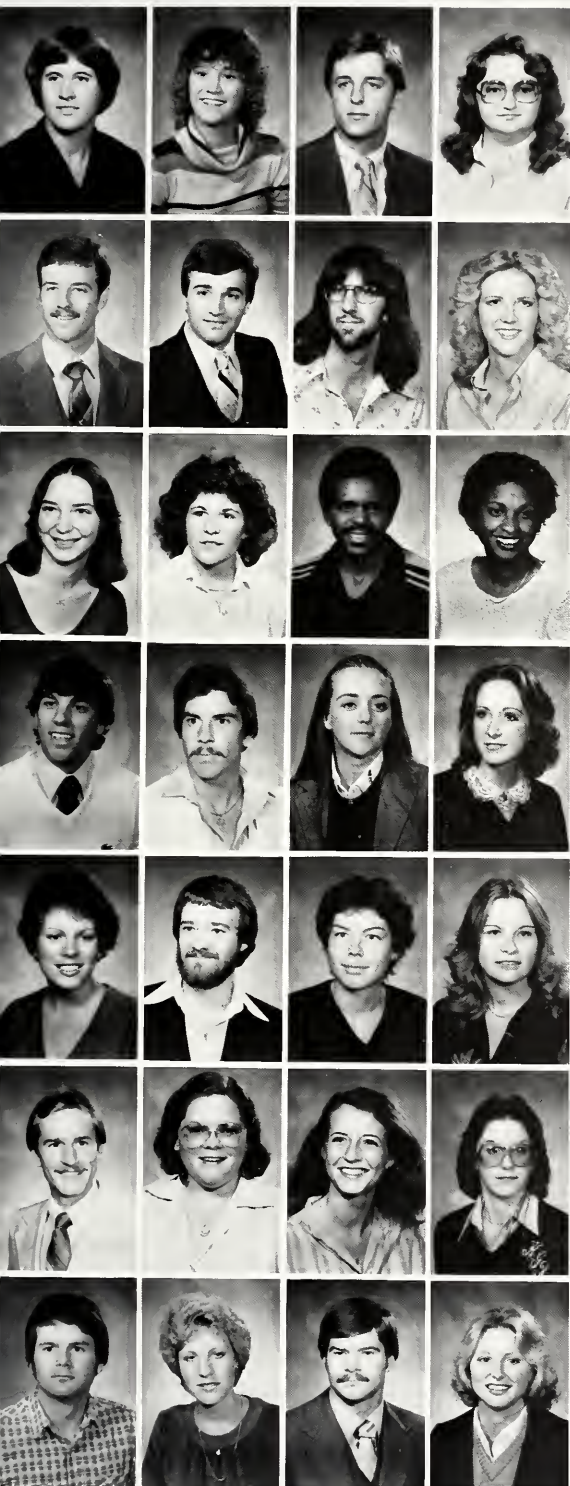
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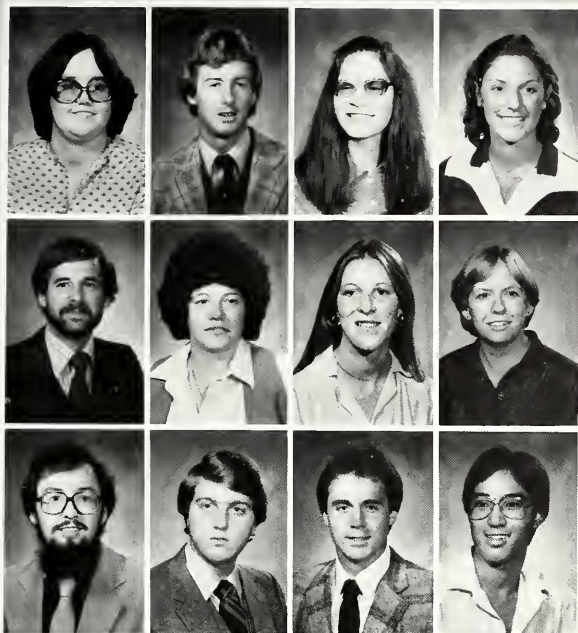
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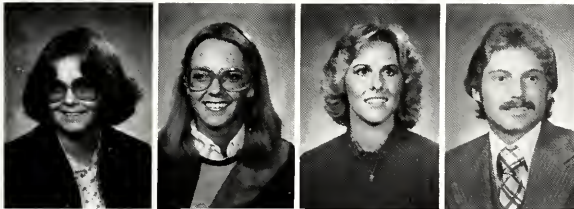
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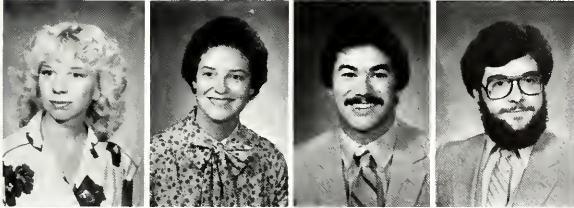
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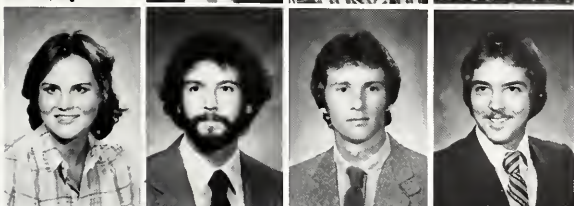
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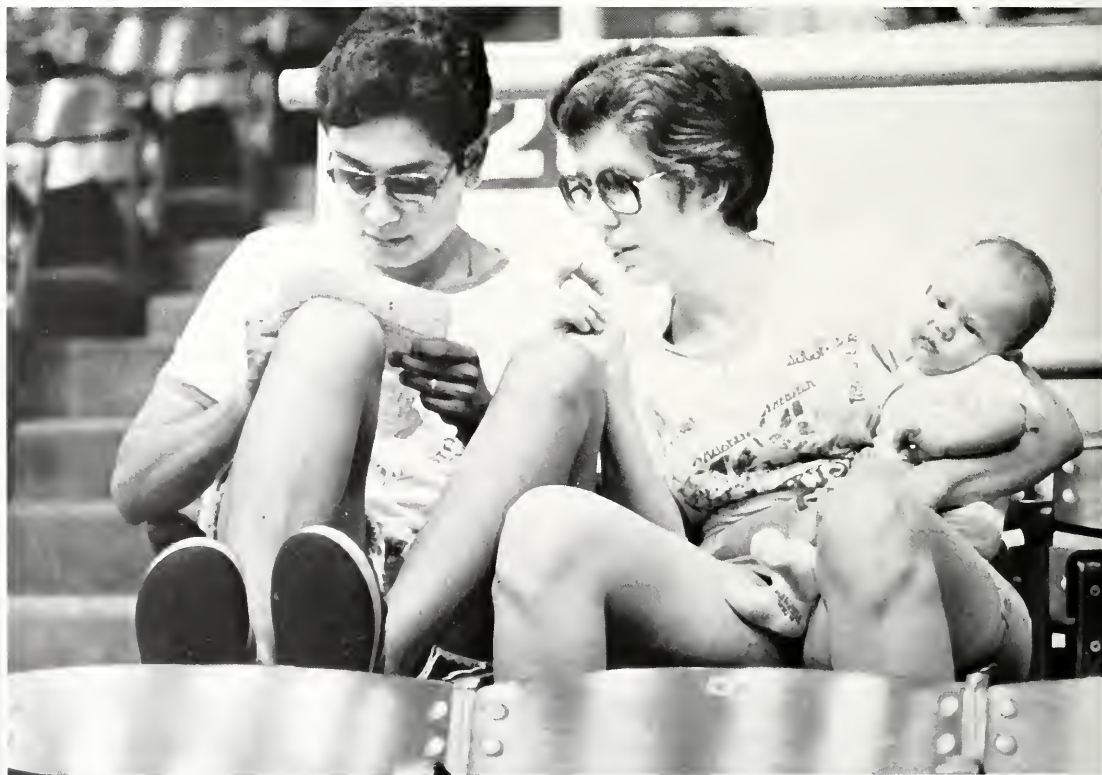
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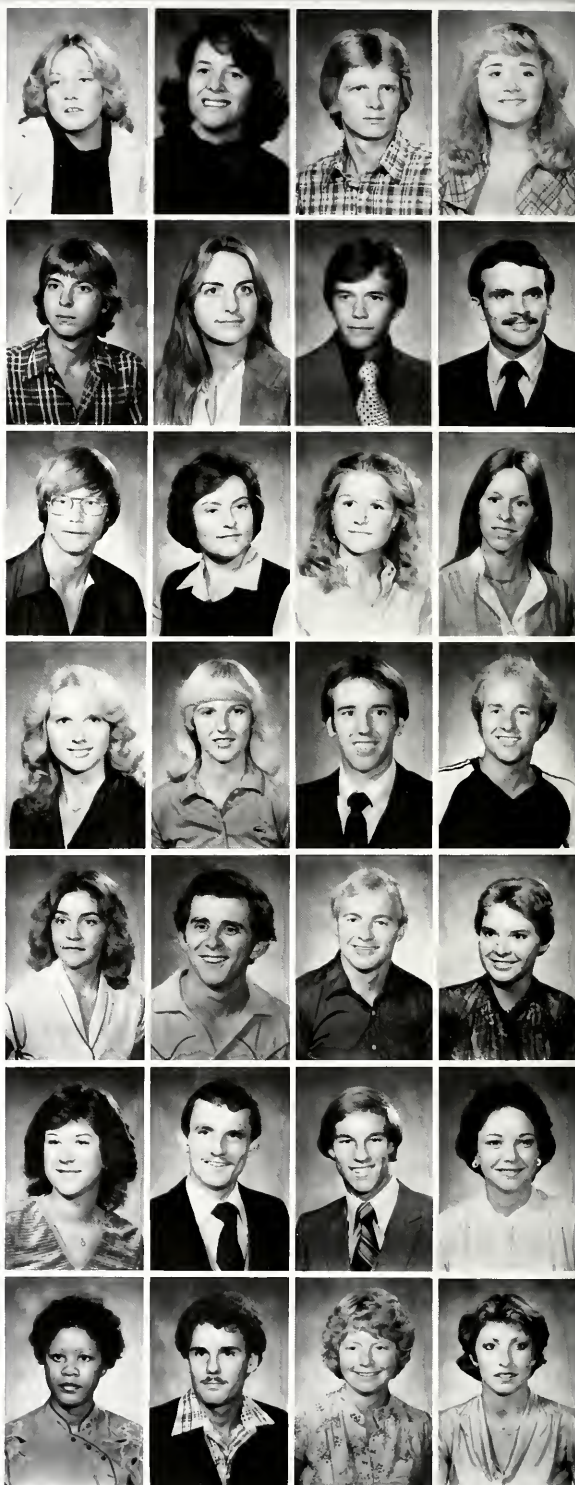
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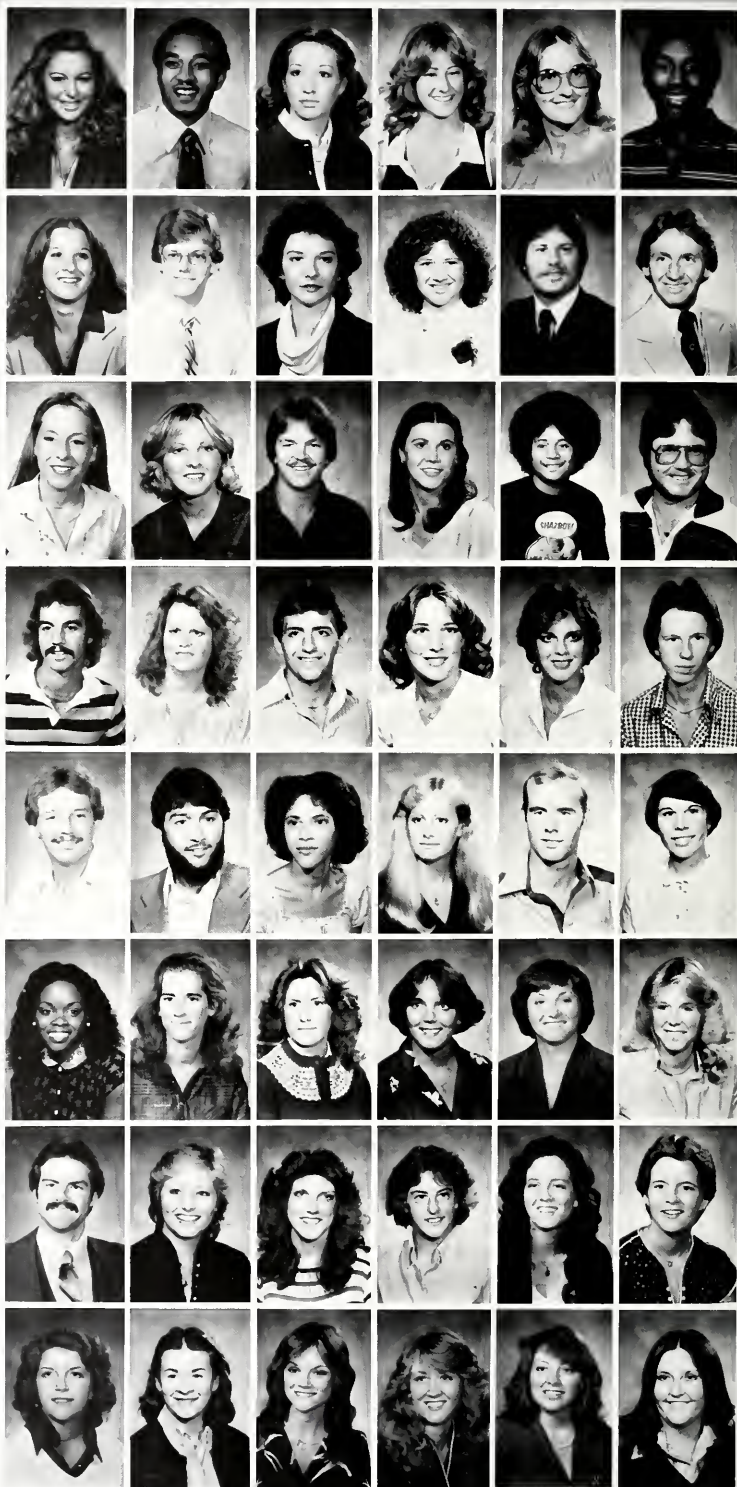
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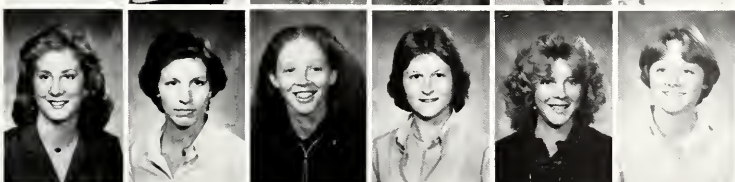
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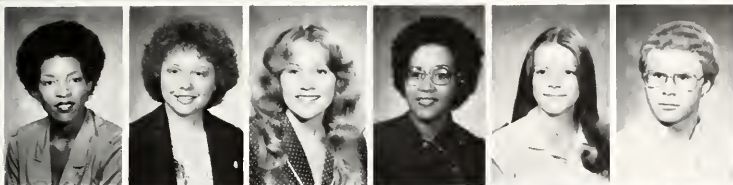
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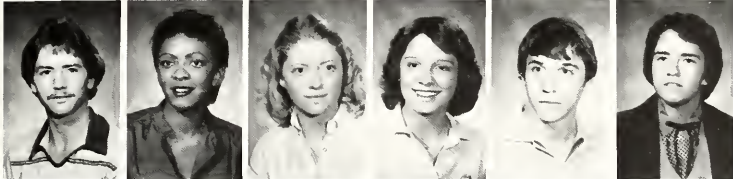
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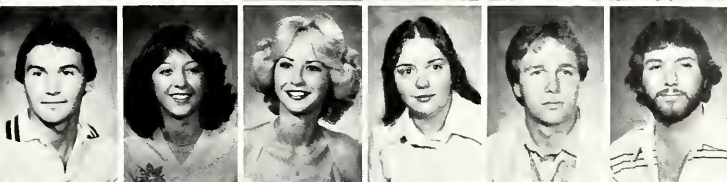
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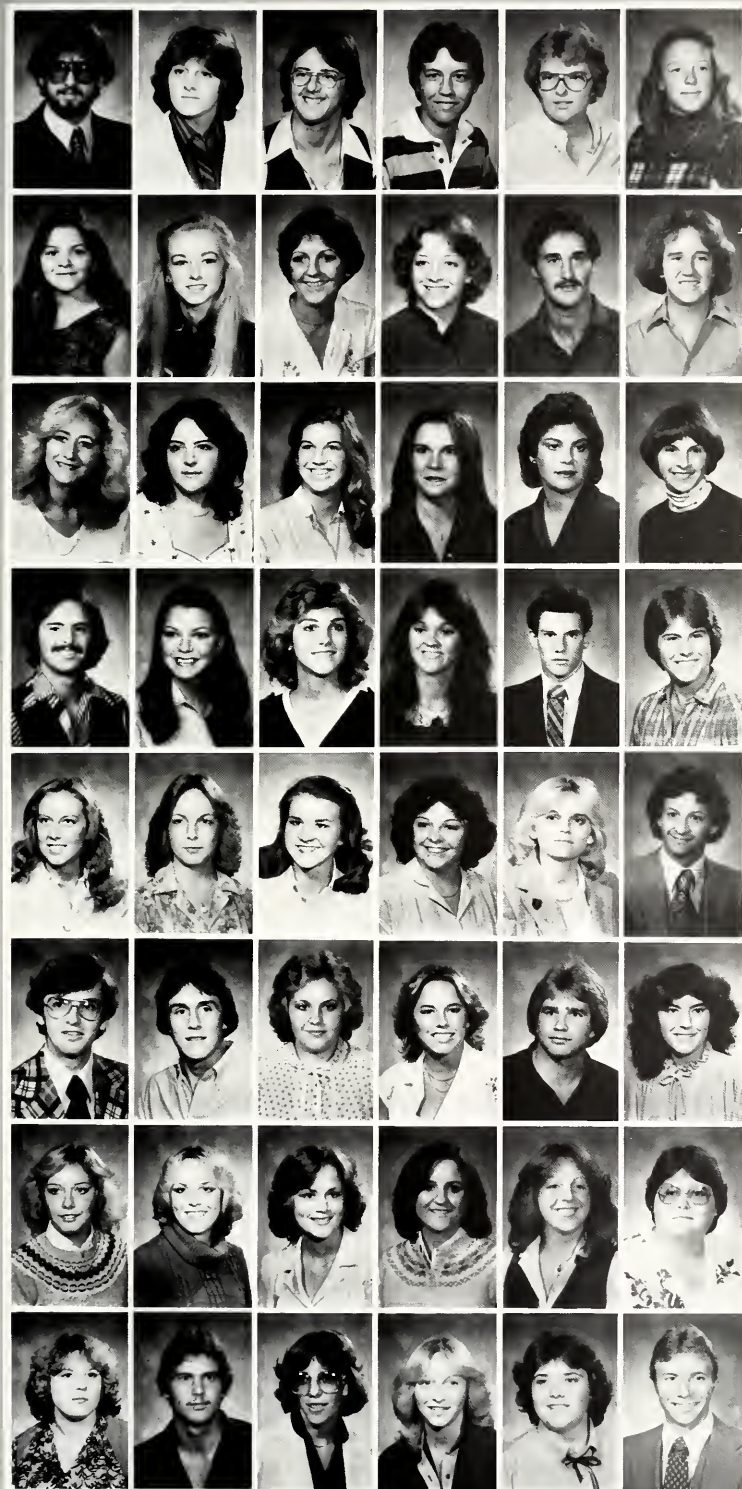
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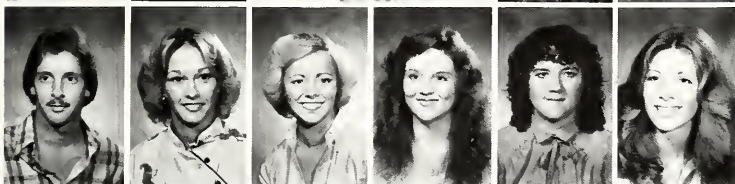
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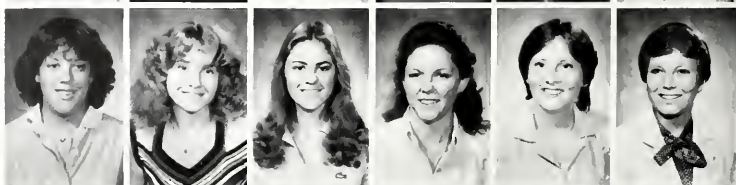
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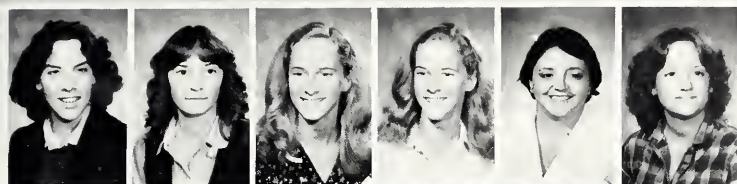
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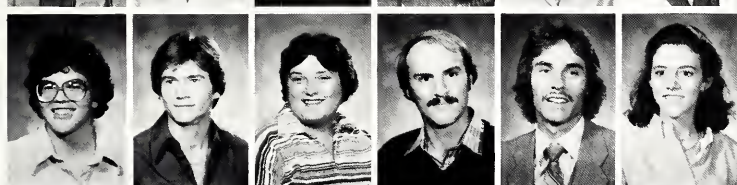
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Editor's Note

I've been working with the Milestone for four years now, but this was my only year as editor. Not until this year did I fully appreciate the pressures that face the editor of a project this large. So I must first thank the three editors that preceded me: Allen Engle, Meg Hiles and especially Chris Elsberry, who brought a lot of creativity to last year's book, and taught me a lot about putting together a yearbook. These are thank you's long over due.

As for the 1981 edition of the Milestone, it would not have been finished without my managing editor, Donna Bunch. Besides editing each layout and every word of copy in the book, she put together the 75th anniversary section. She also completed the better part of the Organizations section in a very short time, due to a mid-year change of editors. She did such a good job that I decided to marry her.

Leslie Kunkle, Organizations co-editor last year, came

back to help finish the Greek section this year, even after she swore never to set foot in the office again.

Karen House also worked on some Organizations pages with Donna and Leslie. In fact, Karen worked on some Sports pages, and some 75th anniversary pages, and some Student Life pages. In her spare time, Karen was the academics editor, and did a fine job of putting some life into a section I thought was doomed to be dreary. For finishing her own work, and helping finish everybody else's, Kay deserves thanks from the whole staff — but especially from me.

Cheryl French was the only section editor who didn't need help from Karen. Though her section (Classes) was the first one due, Cheryl accepted the responsibility and did her job.

Since the strength of any yearbook is in its photography, the photographic staff from Public Information should be commended. Brian Potts, Will Mansfield, Connie Langley and Eric Shindlebower continued the Milestone's tradition of excellence in student photography.

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the index section, arranging group pictures for Organizations, and facing the bitching of many groups who were mis-scheduled by someone else.

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Body copy is 12 point Century Schoolbook with 2 points of leading. All cutlines are 8 point Century Schoolbook, and headlines are 36 point Century Schoolbook bold. The special historical section is printed in a mix of brown/black ink.

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